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## Why War Goes Badly

# LBJ Has Surrendered to Diplomats

By GEN. THOMAS A. LANE

Once again President Johnson is responding to a military request for troop reinforcement in Viet Nam. Only a few months ago he was confident that an increase in the troop authorization would not be required. How quickly the fortunes of war change!

Critics of the President are alleging that this increase in troop strength represents a surrender to the generals. In reality it represents a surrender to the diplomats.

The idea that the generals are in control emanates from the equally erroneous conception that the United States has been escalating the war. These critics do not count the attacks on the cities nor the movement of North Viet Nam divisions into the south as escalation. They so label only the defensive responses of the United States.

**Every step of escalation has been initiated by North Viet Nam in its drive to conquer the south. Neither President Kennedy nor President Johnson has ever entertained a purpose of defeating the north. Every increase of American troops has been sought only to protect South Viet Nam and our committed forces from the Communist aggression.**

The President has surrendered not to the generals but to the diplomats. That is why the war is going so badly. The United States is maintaining within South Viet Nam precisely the policy of passive resistance which Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain indorsed during his recent visit to Washington. Our British allies have paralysed our diplomats with fears of Red Chinese intervention and the State Department has communicated this affliction to the President. This is the root of our war policy.

You may realize that these fears are irrational. No matter. They are real and they are ruling. While these fears possess him, the President will consider our present losses to be a small price to pay for the avoidance of nuclear war.

This war policy is obviously failing. We are not protecting South Viet Nam from aggression. We are not limiting the war. We are expending lives and resources in indecisive conflict.

Control of the war through diplomacy represents a triumph of Soviet strategy. By stimulating mindless free world fears of nuclear war, Soviet propagandists have effectively paralysed the President's capacity to respond to Communist aggression. These pressures make it easier for Mr. Johnson to increase troop strength than to terminate sanctuary. This is the choice which Soviet strategy imposes upon him.

Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has requested President Johnson send even more GIs to Viet Nam.

We shall commit greater forces and incur higher casualties in continued fighting. Diplomacy allows no other alternative but surrender. Soviet strategy achieves its objective of bleeding the United States.

The generals have failed. They have allowed the diplomats to usurp the conduct of war. They share guilt for the waste of lives and substance in Viet Nam.

The barbed wire and sandbagged trenches of Khe Sanh call to mind the static warfare of World War I. But the never-ending ground war in Viet Nam can only end in a stalemate unless quick measures are taken, according to Gen. Lane.

We know that the generals have advocated sterner measures than have been taken. Perhaps they have even advocated the invasion of North Viet Nam. But they have also been saying that with X numbers of reinforcements they could secure South Viet Nam. This is false counsel which supports the disastrous diplomatic concept of war.

Any general worth his salt should have told President Johnson bluntly four years ago that a million American troops could not secure South Viet Nam while the United States allowed sanctuary to the enemy. No toll of enemy strength in South Viet Nam can deter the aggression while the enemy enjoys the advantage of sanctuary.

The record indicates that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have failed this obligation. They have allowed the President to become bogged down in a contest of bloodletting controlled by the enemy. They did not warn him forcefully of the consequences of his strategy, but instead assumed a task which they could not possibly fulfill.

**If Gen. Wheeler wants 100,000 or 200,000 more men for Viet Nam, he should make it clear that these reinforcements will not enable us to repel the aggression. They will not enable us to pacify South Viet Nam and protect its people. They will only enable us to go on suffering the assaults of the enemy while the President seeks peace without victory.**

Gen. Wheeler should also tell the President that he can win the war in six months without reinforcement and without intervention by Red China. If he doesn't know how to do this, he should resign his office.

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# CAPITAL BRIEFS

● News in Washington is that **Rocky's rich friends** are already being polled to determine how much money they'll have to chip in once the governor's in the presidential race. Mrs. John Bross, wife of a top CIA official, has been making the calls. Once married to publisher Marshall Field Jr., Joanne Bross is a longtime friend of the Rockefellers and has good connections. Her father was governor of New Hampshire and her brother, former Rep. Perkins Bass, is now the state's Republican national committeeman.

● Gov. **Nelson Rockefeller's forces** have been trying to combat the political impact of completely unverified rumors that he's having marital difficulties with his new wife. No evidence has been produced to such effect and a very smiling Happy was at Nelson's side at the governor's conference in Washington last week.

● One "dark horse" name being bandied about on Capitol Hill as a possible liberal Republican presidential candidate successor to George Romney is that of Sen. **Thruston Morton**, the Kentuckian who surprised many with his decision to retire from the Senate this year.

● California's conservative superintendent of public instruction, **Max Rafferty**, may well be able to wrest the GOP nomination for senator from incumbent Thomas Kuchel. The Behavior Science Corp. (Basico), which handled Ronald Reagan's research and surveys when he was running for governor, has conducted an in-depth poll which reveals Rafferty with 42 per cent of the Republican vote, Kuchel with 38 per cent and the rest undecided.

● **Stokely Carmichael**, who sowed a whirlwind of violent hatred against the United States in foreign countries last year, will probably have his passport returned to him so he can once again fan anti-American fires abroad. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, not the State Department, is to blame. Last December 20 the Appeals Court ruled the department had no power to revoke the passports of travelers who won't promise to stay out of restricted areas.

● Rep. **Donald Fraser** (D.-Minn.), according to the February 13 Minnesota Daily, the University of Minnesota's student newspaper, has said that rioting is a legitimate form of self-help to the resident of the ghetto. The Daily, reporting on Fraser's address to the University Young Democrats, said Fraser thinks militancy for many impoverished groups, especially the Negro, is the "only way to express frustration."

● Baby doctor **Benjamin Spock** has thanked a group of Soviet scientists for backing his anti-war activities. Spock, currently under indictment for violating the Selective Service statutes, wrote the Reds: "We are happy to learn that our efforts to put an end to the war in Viet Nam are getting support in the Soviet Union. We are not discouraged or intimidated by our government's attempts to make us keep silent."

● The House Committee on Un-American Activities may probe **Pride, Inc.**, a WPA-type project in the District of Columbia which has been subsidized by the Department of Labor to the tune of over $300,000. Pride's latest stunt: On February 22 the group announced that it would delay observing George Washington's Birthday to celebrate the birthday of W. E. B. DuBois, a celebrated Negro revolutionary who became a full-fledged Communist before he died a few years ago. Director of operations for Pride is former SNCC leader Marion Barry.

● LBJ has promised a prize political plum to former Democratic National Chairman **Frank McKinney**. Democratic sources said last week that McKinney, an Indiana banker and wheeler-dealer, would be named ambassador to Switzerland. McKinney was to have been named ambassador to Jamaica but turned down the job as "beneath" him.

● Massive transfusions of U.S. foreign aid were supposed to guarantee a "liberation" and "mellowing" of **Poland's Communist regime.** But as the Baltimore Sun's Stuart Smith reported last week: "Poland has fallen back into the status of a reactionary police state. . . . The once liberal Gomulka has in recent months made use of threats, arrests and political trials to harass both the party rank and file and the population at large."

● The President's "skin-tight" budget was discovered last week to include $35,800 for a **study of Mexican flies.** Rep. Richard Roudebush (R.-Ind.) was not surprised. "Such absurdities, including current studies of Australian crickets and German cockroaches, prove the extravagance and deceit of the President's budget."

● Gen. **Mark Clark**, who commanded U.S. forces in South Korea, said last week that a stepped-up military offensive could force the Communists to end their Vietnamese aggression. "I'd pick out every single military target in North Viet Nam and I'd go out and, one by one, eliminate them," Clark said. "When the enemy is hurt, he'll go to the conference table."

● Two Philadelphia black nationalists, linked by police to the Peking-directed **Revolutionary Action Movement**, last week quietly pled guilty to charges of fire bomb possession and conspiracy to commit ruinous destruction of property. Authorities said they were implicated in a plot to kill top Philadelphia officials, including the mayor, district attorney and police chief.

● The Treasury quietly borrowed another $4.25 billion last month. In case you're interested, that brought the national debt to **$352.5 billion.**

● Senate investigators have discovered that a Red Chinese "merchant" managed to **bilk Uncle Sam of $82,000** intended to build up the Vietnamese economy. Details of the scandal will be released shortly by the Senate Foreign Aid Expenditures subcommittee.

● **Public Action**, the service organization founded by Alida Milliken in 1958, has merged with the American Conservative Union. Under the leadership of Doris Fielding Reid, Public Action will be operated as a separate division of ACU. The vice chairmen of Public Action are former Rep. Katharine St. George (R.-N.Y.) and Mrs. Elizabeth Iglehart.




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# THIS WEEK'S NEWS from INSIDE WASHINGTON

## Harvard Subsidizes Deviate

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) may be the chief reason why a known sexual deviant who never attended high school is expected to receive a master's degree in education from Harvard University this June.

KENNEDY

James Reuben Reid, 48, considered a "dangerous sexual deviate" by Boston police and psychiatrists, currently holds the position of teaching associate in education at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education and at one time had an office in Longfellow Hall, a building in which many Radcliffe College girls attend classes and lectures. According to Harvard authorities, Reid is being paid $4,500 as a part-time associate in education by the Harvard University Corporation and an additional $4,500 under a federal grant.

The university treasurer's office would not explain to the Manchester (N.H.) *Union Leader*'s Arthur C. Egan Jr., who broke the story, just why Reid is getting a federal grant or under what program he receives the money.

**"Sen. Edward Kennedy is the man who arranged all of this," Egan quotes a Harvard spokesman.**

When Egan contacted Kennedy's office, a press secretary instantly recognized Reid's name with an "Oh, yes, him," and promised to call back with more information. Egan has yet to hear from Kennedy's office.

Dean Theodore Sizer of the Harvard Graduate School of Education said he was aware that "Jim is well acquainted with prison life, but we aren't interested in what it was for."

Asked if it wasn't unusual to have a person with a criminal background of sex offenses associating with Radcliffe girls, Dean Sizer said, "Jim has always been all right while he was here and that is all we are interested in."

Sizer also didn't appear disturbed that Reid was receiving a master's degree from Harvard even though he has never even attended high school. He was, however, awarded a diploma for exterior and interior house painting from the Connecticut Trade School in 1948. He is also a personal bodyguard of Martin Luther King whenever King visits Massachusetts.

Reid, who gives 300 Broadway, Cambridge, as his home address, has a long history of criminal sex offenses dating back to March 24, 1945, when he was first arrested in Division 9 of Boston on a charge of indecent exposure. On March 15, 1949, Reid was taken into custody by Boston police and charged with three counts of rape.

After a Superior Court trial, Reid was found guilty and sentenced to three concurrent terms of 12 to 18 years in Walpole State Prison. Police files indicate Reid was paroled after serving a minimum of two and a half years, but he was taken into custody again in June 1953 on charge of "assault with intent to rape."

Sentenced to another term of 12 to 18 years, the Massachusetts Parole Board granted Reid another parole in June 1958. He remained free until May 22, 1961, when he appeared in Superior Court and was again found guilty. Serving only 18 months, Reid was once more placed on parole by Massachusetts authorities.

Although he had an extensive record of sex crimes, Reid was given the minimum parole, until Aug. 3, 1965. The usual punishment for a man with Reid's record, says reporter Egan, would not have permitted parole until Aug. 3, 1971.

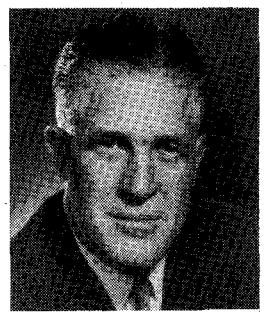
**Boston police officials said it was apparent that Reid was given the minimum term possible for "political reasons."**

Though Dean Sizer has vouchsafed for Reid's present conduct, Reid was hailed into Boston municipal court on Jan. 16, 1968, for accosting a six-year-old girl in Boston's South End section. He was sentenced and then freed on $1,000 bail.

Nevertheless, Teddy Kennedy and Harvard believe that Reid can contribute something toward the education of Harvard students. Maybe they're thinking of sex education.

## Rocky Faces Rough Going

George Romney's withdrawal from the presidential race last week—although somewhat out of character—was not, on reflection, as amazing as it first seemed. For his campaign has been plagued by incredible bumbles ever since he began running for the Republican nomination right after winning re-election in November 1966.



ROMNEY

Having angered both Republican pros and rank-and-filers by his stubborn refusal to support Sen. Goldwater in 1964, Romney made them even angrier when he began plotting his campaign for the 1968 nomination with arch-Goldwater foe Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. At one point Romney even appeared willing to fill the vice presidential spot on his ticket with New York's highly liberal Sen. Jacob Javits.

Romney's inability to articulate on almost any subject was phenomenal. He obviously didn't have the slightest idea what to do about Viet Nam—and subjected himself to national ridicule when he confessed to having had his grey matter brainwashed by U.S. government officials while visiting Saigon for a few hours.

**The political world laughed hilariously again when they found that one of the State Department's "brainwashers" who briefed Romney in Saigon was none other than Jonathan Moore, who had since became Romney's chief foreign policy adviser.**

The Michigan governor, after viewing polls which revealed he was behind Nixon about 4 to 1 in New Hampshire, formally withdrew from the presidential race with an eye toward handing the liberal torch to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. He praised Rocky lavishly in his "farewell," a move he had previously notified Rocky about. Thus the New Yorker was able to announce, prior to Romney's withdrawal statement, that he was available for a "draft" and thereby push his own candidacy forward.

The liberals in the party are now pressing Rocky to get into the race, but the New York governor will not have an easy time of it—even if he does win a few primaries. For if Nixon falters, Reagan will be there to pick up the conservative torch.

And unlike Reagan, Rocky has built up powerful enemies in the party. Even more than Romney, Rockefeller infuriated Republicans with his blasts at Goldwater in 1964. He has championed almost every one of LBJ's spending measures and insists the poverty program will "go down in history" as a landmark in progressive legislation.

His recent knuckling under to the sanitation union in New York—a move which pitted him against fellow liberal John Lindsay—has further antagonized Republicans and reveals that Rockefeller would shy away from any action necessary to deal decisively with arrogant union leaders. In short, he would be as much a captive of the union bosses as LBJ.

No one knows, either, how he stands on Viet Nam, though Rocky has suggested he has shifted from a hawk to a dove position. Indeed, he is supported by such dovish public opinion organs as the *New Republic* and such appeasement-minded individuals as James Gavin, Mark Hatfield—and Romney.

**Furthermore, one of Rocky's leading speechwriters over the years has been Emmet John Hughes, a liberal Democrat who admits having helped Ike over Taft in 1952 for the purpose of handing the death blow to conservatism. Even after Ike got wise to Hughes, Rocky hired him.**

Hughes, too, is one of the most dovish citizens around. He has called for the scrapping of NATO, admitting Red China into the United Nations and advocates appeasement of the Soviets at almost any price.

How has Rocky run his own state? There is the strange myth that he is a conservative when it comes to running the state of New York, but even Democrats complain that the governor is a wild spender. "We are financing programs the Feds can't find money for," complains a Democratic leader.

The state budget has increased from $2.05 billion dollars in 1959-1960, Rocky's first full fiscal year, to $5.49 billion for fiscal 1968-69. Taxes were increased in 1959, 1963 and 1965 and he has just proposed an additional $494 million. New York, in fact, has the highest tax rate per capita in the nation—$406 in fiscal 1966. There were no outstanding revenue bonds in 1958. On April 1, 1967, full faith and credit bonds authorized but not yet issued totaled $2.15 billion.

And what about those vaunted coattails? Columist Raymond Moley has written that before Rocky's election as governor, New York sent 26 Republicans and 17 Democrats to the U.S. House of Representatives. Now New York sends 15 Republicans and 26 Democrats to Washington. "Thus," says Moley, "the New York GOP is dying in his hands."

That Rocky, after all his sins, will still be able to bamboozle Republicans into nominating him as an alternative to LBJ is a highly debatable question.

## Dirksen's Sellout

There is still time for *Human Events* readers to write their senators and representatives, urging them to vote against the "open housing" legislation now pending in the upper chamber. An open housing measure—much less rigorous than the original Mondale motion—was acquiesced to by Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen after a majority of Senate Republicans failed to follow Dirksen's stand in opposition. Rather than risk alienating the majority of his GOP colleagues, Dirksen has now taken the lead in trying to make the open housing provision more palatable. Many critics, however, believe he should have opposed any open housing provision as a matter of principle and believe his knuckling under to liberal senators in his own party has only played into the hands of George Wallace, who continues to insist there is no real difference between the Democrats and the Republicans.

DIRKSEN

The Mondale motion would have covered nearly 97 per cent of existing housing, but Dirksen managed to work in a manner of exemptions, both in the original compromise measure and in subsequent



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amendments.

The ban against discrimination in the sale of houses financed through FHA or Veterans mortgages was deleted, a move affecting some 6 per cent of U.S. private housing. Also eliminated was the authority of the attorney general to sue for injunction in cases of individual discrimination; under the new Dirksen compromise, only private groups may take injunctive action.

(Another substantial modifying amendment was introduced by Dirksen's son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee. Baker's provision would allow homeowners selling through real estate agents to reject any potential buyers the broker may send around; the original Dirksen amendment exempted only homeowners selling without a broker's assistance.)

**These exemptions, however, have so alienated liberals that the first cloture motion after he introduced his open housing compromise failed by four votes.**

Even if this compromise passes the Senate, there are strong indications the House might not go along. With Dirksen flanking him, House Republican leader Gerry Ford (Mich.) told a news conference that he still opposes federal open housing laws.

## Labor Bosses Rule LBJ

A chief reason why many political observers see a need for a changing of the guard at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is the evident stranglehold that organized labor has on both the White House and the Democratic party.

The current eight-month-old copper strike is a major case in point (for more on this strike see page 9). The copper strike has idled over 60,000 copper workers and thousands of others in related industries. It has had a staggering impact on the five copper-producing Western states, has imperiled the necessary supply of copper for our defense needs and has added substantially to the balance-of-payments deficit.

**The copper crisis, directly involving the United Steelworkers and 25 other small unions, would quickly evaporate if LBJ would employ the Taft-Hartley law and get the courts to grant an 80-day injunction against the striking unions.**

But the President, with the full support of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, so far has refused to implement the injunction provision for fear of antagonizing his political allies, the labor bosses.

LBJ has no desire to cross AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has announced that 63,000 affiliated locals will aid the copper unions financially. (It is the first such effort to enlist virtually the entire labor movement in a strike in some 40 years.)

Nor does he wish to alienate the Maritime and Teamster unions which are in the process of organizing a possibly illegal boycott against imported copper, a move that is supposed to improve the negotiating position of the strikers. At any rate, LBJ has refused to take any effective means so far in bringing this conflict to an end.

Sen. Paul Fannin (R.-Ariz.) suggests that LBJ is willing to risk wrecking the economy in order to toady to the labor barons. The President, it is pointed out, is perfectly willing to sock the average U.S. citizen with a tourist tax which will hardly dent the balance-of-payments deficit, but is apparently unwilling to solve a strike through means unpleasing to the union bosses even though that strike is worsening the U.S. balance of payments by over $1 billion a year.

FANNIN

As a result of the strike, the United States is forced to import 10,000 tons of copper more per week and pay nearly double the 38-cent per ton pre-strike price.

Interestingly enough, as Sen. Fannin points out, the strike has had a side effect of benefitting the Communist economies. British and continental European users have been buying substantial amounts of copper from East Germany and the Soviet Union to replace supplies they have shipped to the United States. Meanwhile, LBJ concocts new ways to avoid using Taft-Hartley to appease the labor boys.

How long he will be able to resist implementing it in the wake of indignant cries from the press and Congress remains to be seen.

## A $5,000 Vote

LBJ made a big "to do" about the "tight" budget he presented to Congress this year, but apparently he and his Democratic colleagues are more than willing to spare a few dimes when it comes to rounding up legislative support.

When the Administration needed Sen. Hugh Scott's (R.-Pa.) vote last fall, a U.S. military plane was wheeled out to fly him from London, where he was lecturing, to the U.S. Senate 3,500 miles away. Scott coughed up the decisive vote and the Administration has been grateful to him ever since.

Last week the Administration was lavishing similar attentions on Sen. Vance Hartke (D.-Ind.). Oblivious to his Senate duties, Hartke had gone to Evansville, Ill., to receive an honorary degree. He had been previously apprised that his vote would be needeed to end a filibuster against the Administration's civil rights bill, but Hartke, who parades as a champion of minority groups, decided to skip the all-important vote on cloture.

HARTKE

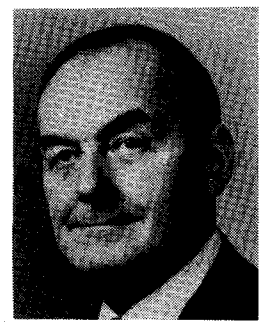
When Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield discovered Hartke's absence, Mansfield demanded that the Indianan return post haste. Hartke obliged. So did the Air Force, which conveniently gassed up a jet and sped Hartke back to Washington. There the police escorted the senator in a hair-raising ride toward the Capitol. Breathlessly rushing into the Senate, Hartke found all the hurry had been for nought: He had missed the rollcall by seven minutes.

Hartke, however, was not to be done out of his honors in Illinois. Returning to the airport, he stepped aboard a presidential jet which hauled him back to Evansville where he received his degree. He then climbed aboard the plane again so he could return to a cocktail party at the White House. Thus ended a weary day for the Indiana Democrat.

The taxpayer should also have been weary. Estimated cost for the vote that wasn't cast: $5,000.

## Tax Package Rapped by GOP

Sen. John Williams (Del.), ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Thomas Curtis (Mo.), second-ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, have raised some interesting observations about LBJ's tax plans.



WILLIAMS

Curtis informed his colleagues last week that he was shocked to receive in the mail a letter from the office of the secretary of the treasury which was "ill-disguised propaganda" for the Treasury position on the travel tax program. This lobbying, Curtis related, violates Section 1913 of Title 18 of the United States Code which makes it a criminal offense for the executive branch of the government to use appropriated funds for the purpose of influencing congressional legislation.

Equally as important, said Curtis, is that the letter is full of errors regarding the balance-of-payments deficit. "I say that," said Curtis, "because the President and the Treasury Department see only one narrow way to correct the problem—by taxing the private sector and reducing the purchasing power."

**Ironically, noted Curtis, one need not resort to external economic hypothesis—as valid as that may be—to refute the validity of the Treasury's statements, as their own report, issued in January 1968, has all the essential material.**

"The report makes clear," said Curtis, "that the cause of this nation's external balance-of-payments problem stems from the governmental sector rather than the private sector. This means that our government's expenditures for the war effort in Viet Nam, for the maintenance of troops in Europe and Japan and Korea, and for the foreign aid program, the argicultural disposal program—Public Law 480—and for U.S. donations to international governmental lending institutions far outweigh the substantial income earned" abroad by the private sector.

Assailing additional aspects of LBJ's tax package, Sen. Williams wondered last week just how serious the President is in desiring to reduce public expenditures and impose a tax surcharge.

For four weeks, noted Williams, he had waited for a reply as to the Treasury Department's position on two of his own bills (S 2902 and S 2903) dealing with spending reductions and the raising of taxes. (Williams' bills would force an $8-billion minimum spending reduction, extend the excise taxes and provide a 6 per cent tax increase on individuals and an 8 per cent hike for corporations. With a $20-billion deficit staring the Administration in the face, Williams believes this is the best way to stave off inflation and heal many of our other economic woes.)

Williams was first promised an answer, and then after a series of appeals was finally advised that the Treasury Department did not want to take a position on the various questions being raised by the introduction of his measures.

Apparently word was passed to the Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Russell Long (La.), to quash Williams' bills and by a 10-to-6 vote the committee rejected hearings.

Why doesn't the Administration wish to give Williams' legislation an airing? For the past 15 months LBJ has been screaming to high heaven to have Congress pass a tax bill on individuals and corporations. Significantly, however, there has not been a *single* bill introduced in either the House or the Senate by *any* member of the President's own party which would carry out his request for tax increases.

The only two bills dealing with both expenditure reductions and taxes have been presented by Sen. Williams, but neither LBJ nor his party will give them a hearing or even respond to the questions raised.

Can it be possible, asks Williams, that the Administration is really spoofing about its desires for a tax hike? Or is it totally unwilling to cut down on government spending as a price for a hike in taxes?

As a result of the Administration's extreme reluctance to face hard decisions, said Williams, the situation in Viet Nam has drifted until we are faced with a near catastrophe.

**"Its failure to face the hard political realities on the homefront by insisting that we can afford both guns and butter in the face of a full-scale war has allowed our financial situation to drift to the point where now the stability of the American dollar is being challenged. . . ."**

Confronted with a $20-billion deficit this year and a deficit of $28-billion in fiscal 1969, the Administration still refuses to be put on the spot about where it stands in regard to tax matters, says Williams. This is the "height of fiscal irresponsibility." To force the issue out into the open, Williams plans to propose his recommendations as amendments to the excise tax bill that will be before Congress this March. There will be rollcall votes on his proposals, said Williams, and the Administration will have to take a stand. It is time, said the Delaware solon, for both Congress and the Administration to either "put up or shut up" about what they plan to do in regard to taxes.

• *H. Rap Brown, currently "starving" to death in a Louisiana jail (he's actually on a self-imposed hunger strike), must have been as disappointed as his fellow civil rights militant Stokely Carmichael when the summary of the Kerner-Lindsay riot report was issued. "Black Power" extremists were dismissed with a single paragraph in the report, which was 73 pages long.*



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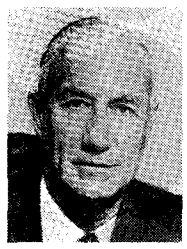
# POLITICS '68

## THURMOND

Overlooked by most of the press has been a significant slap taken at **George Wallace's presidential bid** by Sen. **Strom Thurmond** (S.C.), the Democrat-turned-Republican who once headed a third-party movement himself in 1948.



THURMOND

Thurmond's words pack considerable weight not only in South Carolina but throughout the South. Credited with having helped persuade Wallace to stay out of the 1964 presidential contest, he has been instrumental in sparking the **two-party system** below the Mason-Dixon line. Sporting an impeccable conservative record and having once headed a third party similar to Wallace's, he also knows whereof he speaks.

On the day the former Alabama governor tossed his hat into the ring, Thurmond issued this statement:

"It is my firm belief the **Republican party** will nominate a candidate that the people who think as I do can wholeheartedly support in the approaching presidential campaign.

"In 1948, when I ran for President, the stand of the candidates of the two national parties was so close that I felt the people had no choice. Today, I am confident the Republican party's candidate will advocate policies which will give the **people a choice.**

"In 1948 the South had only one political party. Today, the two major parties are in contention in every state of the Union. The records of the two major parties differ—with the Republican party taking a **much sounder stance** against big government spending and centralization of power in Washington, as well as more strongly opposing communism and giving attention to reducing the lawlessness rampant throughout the country.

"Finally, 1968 is different from 1948 in that this country today faces a grave international crisis; and this problem alone, aside from domestic issues, demands we do nothing which might assist the present Administration to remain in power."

## REAGAN

The White House, say insiders, fears that California **Gov. Ronald Reagan** may actually wind up on the GOP ticket in 1968 as either a presidential or vice presidential candidate. Reagan's rating in the polls has dropped somewhat in recent months, but Democratic strategists belive this is due more to Reagan's decision to limit his appearances on national TV rather than to any inherent popularity fall-off.

REAGAN

Democratic strategists are afraid of Reagan because they believe he, more than any other Republican, can best articulate the **case against Johnson.** These advisers also think that the governor has an extremely salable program when he calls for the use of whatever force necessary to **win the war** in Viet Nam. His pronouncements on the war are said to pack a terrific wallop with the voters, and LBJ is reportedly giving Reagan's speeches a very careful going over to see how he should respond.

"If Reagan is on the ticket and makes wide use of his best medium, television," says one Democratic pro, "Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats are going to find **the going very rough** indeed."

• Gov. Ronald Reagan has revealed the names of the **86 California delegates** who will go to the Republican convention in Miami Beach pledged to back him as a "favorite son" presidential candidate until he releases them. The delegate slate, chosen by a 35-man screening committee, meets Reagan's announced goal of representing "a cross-section of all elements of the Republican party in California."

Eight of the members chosen were delegates pledged to Nelson Rockefeller in California's bitter 1964 presidential primary. Thirteen of the delegates backing Barry Goldwater in that contest are now on the Reagan slate, among them former Sen. **William Knowland** (head of the Goldwater delegation) and industrialist **Henry Salvatori**, one of Reagan's closest advisers and fundraisers.

According to the delegation's chairman, Los Angeles lawyer William F. Smith, the 86 delegates and their alternates have been instructed they will vote for Reagan for as many convention ballots as the governor wishes. Smith contended he had "no idea" who the **"second choice"** of the delegates may be, but that it may be decided to enforce "unit rule" voting when Reagan released the slate.

## NY TIMES ON 'ABJ'

The **New York Times** has come within an inch of endorsing LBJ for re-election. In a recent editorial the Times acknowledged that the slogan "Anybody But Johnson" seems to have wide appeal, but that it was more emotional than realistic.

The **Republican alternatives**, it suggested, were even worse than LBJ. The Times dismissed Reagan as having been in "public life too short a time"; Nixon as too much of a hard-liner in foreign policy; Romney and Percy as "singularly lacking in experience in foreign affairs" and Rockefeller as someone whose views on Viet Nam are "unknown."

**LBJ's record**, it advised its readers, is excellent in regards to "education, health and civil rights" and that, despite his "grave miscalculation" in Viet Nam, he "has resisted the superhawks who want to blockade Haiphong and level Hanoi." It is up to the Republicans, said the Times, "to produce a convincing alternative to LBJ" and the Times appears to have dismissed all the leading possibilities.

## ASHBROOK

Rep. **John Ashbrook** (R.-Ohio) will run as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Ohio's May 7 primary, but independently of a slate put up by Gov. James Rhodes.

The conservative lawmaker says he "cannot in conscience follow the governor as he attempts to lead us onto the Rockefeller bandwagon. I would not and cannot commit myself to follow blindly the governor or to support Gov. Rockefeller as a concession to running on the regular slate."

Explaining his own position, Ashbrook says "I favor, but do not limit my support to, Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan. Except for Rockefeller, the other nationally prominent Republican presidential candidates are also worthy of our unified backing."

## ST. LOUIS

Rep. **Durward Hall** (R.-Mo.) has asked the House Judiciary Committee to probe what the Missouri Republican calls the state's **"dirtiest political scandal"** in nearly three decades.

HALL

On Dec. 29, 1967, a three-member panel of federal judges handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional the state's **congressional redistricting plan** adopted last year. The majority decision, written by Federal Judge John W. Oliver, had been sought by top Missouri Democrats, including Gov. Warren Hearnes.

On Jan. 25, 1968, Oliver held secret talks with Hearnes and several state legislators in what Hall terms an "unprecedented and patent breach of **judicial ethics**."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports that Oliver "was an active Democrat prior to his appointment . . . upon the joint recommendation of Senators Symington and Long (D.-Mo.)." The newspaper notes that the Oliver family had participated in Missouri Democratic politics for many generations and that "at the very least [Oliver] should be sharply reprimanded for his recent behavior."

St. Louis County Supervisor **Lawrence K. Roos**, Gov. Hearnes' likely GOP opponent this fall, said the Hearnes-Oliver confabs were part of the "dirtiest political scandal" in Missouri in 28 years.

## ILLINOIS

Illinois Democratic kingpin **Richard Daley**, mayor of Chicago, has rejected an opportunity to field a state party "dream ticket" for the posts of governor and senator and has nominated instead two shop-worn products of his political machine who will be loyal "rubber stamps" for President Johnson.

There had been open speculation for months that Illinois' State Democratic Central Committee, which Daley rules with an iron hand, might nominate poverty boss **Sargent Shriver**, a legal resident of Chicago, and State Treasurer **Adlai Stevenson III**, as candidates for the wide-open gubernatorial race and as senatorial challenger to Republican Everett Dirksen. This ticket, no matter which man had which nomination, was viewed by most observers as an imposing duo for Republicans to face.

Stevenson, offspring of the two-time Democratic presidential candidate, was adjudged to be the best vote-getter in the state. However, he was unwilling to commit himself to Administration Viet Nam policy "come what may"; while not a die-hard dove, Stevenson told the Democratic leadership that he could not "concur in every particular" with future LBJ policies in Viet Nam.

This was not good enough for Boss Daley, an increasingly close ally of Johnson's, and he dumped Stevenson in favor of State Attorney General **William Clark** as senatorial nominee. Clark, a product of Daley's well-disciplined Chicago precinct organization, is expected to hue closely to the Administration line, no matter what it might be in the future.

It is not clear what was the cause of the rejection of Shriver, but it is suspected that many Illinois Democrat bigwigs did not accept the Kennedy in-law, who left Chicago in 1960 to take over the Peace Corps and later the "War on Poverty," as a member in good enough standing of the state party to quickly elevate him to a spot at the top of the ticket. Instead they nominated Lt. Gov. **Samuel Shapiro** to run the race to succeed outgoing Gov. Otto Kerner.

The implication of this power-broking for Republicans is a bright one. The leading GOP contender for the gubernatorial chair, former sheriff and president of the Cook County (Chicago) board of commissioners Richard Ogilvie, now appears a better than even bet to win.

As for Dirksen's re-election chances, the Senate minority leader and part-time recording artist summed it up best when told of Clark's nomination as his challenger: "I'm sure he is a nice man. I think I have heard of him two or three times."

## ANTI-LBJ GROUP

Citizens for Kennedy may be going out of business. Dr. Martin Shephard, the New York psychiatrist who heads the group, recently set up a separate operation to raise funds for radical Democratic lawmakers.

Shephard's latest creation is **Citizens for Democratic Congressmen Against Johnson** (CDCJ). His co-chairmen are former Rep. Charles O. Porter (D.-Ore.) and Chicago Alderman A. A. Rayner.

CDCJ is headquartered in New York and boasts a nucleus of 7,000 Citizens for Kennedy members and a treasury of $25,000. Shephard recently wrote letters to every Democratic congressman, demanding to know where they stood on Johnson's renomination.

"To oppose the war in Viet Nam yet support Lyndon Johnson is to damn the sin and glorify the sinner," he wrote. "The only way to end the war is to **end Johnson's rule.**"

Shephard continues to nurse hopes that Bobby will challenge Johnson for renomination. Until then, the Gotham headshrinker will concentrate on fundraising for such Democratic peaceniks as California Representatives George Brown and Don Edwards.

## CAPSULES

• Vice President **Hubert Humphrey's woes** pile up. Not only have his former top assistants been implicated in foreign aid and Small Business Administration scandals, but he can't seem to hold in line the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota, a group he founded. Mrs. David J. Vail Jr., 4th Congressional District Democratic chairman, announced last week she would support Sen. McCarthy for President, thus becoming the fourth top officer of the DFL to break with Johnson-Humphrey because of the war issue.

• Rep. **John Dent** (D.-Pa.) announced recently that he would oppose dovish Sen. **Joseph Clark** for renomination. The only issue will be Viet Nam, as both men support Administration domestic policy. Dent expects backing from some labor leaders disgusted with Clark's appeasement stands.



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# Officials Closely Studying Budapest Conference

## *Look for Communist links with dissident groups in U.S.*

By PAUL SCOTT

The preparatory world conference of Communist parties, which opened last week in Budapest, is being watched closely by U.S. officials for the link it makes with black militant and anti-war groups in this country.

The Moscow-called meeting will decide whether "unity in diversity," the policy of establishing a federation of anti-American forces, will be adopted as one of the major objectives of the international Communist movement.

As proposed by Luigi Longo, leader of the Italian Communist party, invitations to attend the world Red gathering in late 1968 or early 1969 would be sent to "all progressive movements, organizations, parties and governments actively opposing the U.S." and our Viet Nam involvement.

**The test of those to be invited would be anti-Americanism, not adherence to theoretical platforms of Marxism-Leninism. Under these proposed guidelines, leaders of "Black Power" and anti-war groups in this country as well as those of the U.S. Communist party would be encouraged to participate.**

With a sweeping bow to Moscow, the Italians also have proposed that there should be a series of regional Communist-controlled meetings in which local anti-American groups could participate.

This highly significant Communist strategy is revealed in a confidential memorandum being circulated by Italian Communist boss Longo, as follows:

"Common theoretical questions should be hammered out by international scientific conferences to help guide the mobilization of all anti-American forces in the world.

"However, common tactics and a precisely formulated strategy (for the whole Communist movement) are no longer indispensable for the final defeat of the U.S."

The latter point is a concession to senior Soviet Politburo member and Party Secretary Mikhail A. Suslov, who opened one such conference in Moscow on the occasion of the party's 50th anniversary celebration.

Suslov, who is privately forecasting the overthrow of the present form of U.S. government by the mid-'70s, recently visited Japan to lay plans for a regional Asian conference there later this year.

Japanese informants for the Central Intelligence Agency reported Suslov in his Tokyo talks confirmed that one of the conference's prime objectives would be to try to unite all anti-American forces in a loosely knit federation. The Moscow scheme, he explained, was to create this coalition out of opposition to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and Korea.

In briefing Japanese Red leaders, Suslov reputedly revealed that Budapest was picked for the preparatory meeting as a stark reminder to the world of the West's refusal to lift a finger to help the Hungarians in their 1956 revolt.

At one dramatic point in these meetings, the CIA informant said, Suslov boasted that Radio Budapest, which broadcast the last appeal from the Hungarian Freedom Fighters, would be used to sound the new call "for all progressives to join the final battle against the U.S."

"Unlike the Hungarian counter-revolutionaries' last call, we expect ours to be answered," Suslov shouted.

The historic last appeal of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters over Radio Budapest, recorded as the Russians were bursting in the door:

**"People of the world... Help us! People of Europe, whom we once defended against the attacks of Asiatic barbarians, listen now to the alarm bells ring. People of the civilized world, in the name of liberty and solidarity, we are asking you to help. The light vanishes. The shadows grow darker hour by hour. Listen to our cry. God be with you and with us."**

At this point the station went off the air and the silence was more stunning than the words. There was no reply. The Budapest radio is supplying the Communists' answer this week.

Note: Suslov is assuring foreign Communist party leaders with whom he confers that Moscow will not use the world Communist conference to break relations with Communist China. In the long run, he is saying, the meeting should improve Soviet-Chinese ties.

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President Johnson is quietly urging Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles to run for the senatorial seat now held by GOP whip Thomas Kuchel.

Yorty revealed the presidential intervention in a private conversation with Sen. George Murphy (R.-Calif.), chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee.

A long-time political friend of the mayor despite party differences, Sen. Murphy seriously urged Yorty:

"Sam, why don't you rejoin the Republican party and run against Sen. Kuchel? If you run as a Republican, you could probably win that seat."

**"That's the second offer that I received this month," replied Yorty. "President Johnson called me last week and urged me to make the race. He doesn't want Speaker Jesse Unruh [California Assembly] to be the Democratic nominee."**

As with the President, Yorty left Murphy up in the air by replying: "I'll consider both offers."

Dr. Max Rafferty, a conservative Republican, who now holds the non-partisan office of state superintendent of public instructions, is already in the June 4 GOP primary battle against the liberal Kuchel.

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**Gus Hall, secretary general of the U.S. Communist party, holds a news conference at the Red conclave at Budapest.**


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# Let's Hear from Man-in-the-Street

By DON MACLEAN in the Washington *Daily News*

Well, now, we've had the State of the Union message, delivered by President Lyndon B. Johnson, and we've had the rebuttal to it, presented by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.) and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R.-Mich.).

**It would seem that everyone has given his opinion of the state of the Union except the man most concerned, the average American man in the street. Fortunately, I was able to find this gentleman—in the street, prone, just as the muggers had left him.**

"Tell me, my good man, what is your opinion of the state of the Union? All America is waiting for your answer."

"We need more police, I'll tell you that."

"Of course, but what else? Everyone knows we need more police. That goes without saying."

"If it goes without saying, how come I was yelling, *Police!* a few minutes ago and couldn't get one? Say, would you mind calling an ambulance? My head hurts."

"Sorry, I don't want to get involved. But let's have your views on Viet Nam. Should our boys be sent over there?"

"Why not? I sent my own son to Viet Nam just because it was safer for him than walking around downtown where he'd get hit over the head, robbed, or sold LSD or something. I'd go myself if I could get in."

"O.K. What about the American dollar? How do you feel about that? Should we move to protect it?"

**"How you going to protect it? All the crooks have guns and an honest citizen needs a license—which he can't get—to carry one. This last bunch even took my credit cards."**

"Another subject. Do increasing prices bother you? Are you afraid of 'runaway inflation'?"

"I just wish they'd increase the price of bullets. Then maybe there wouldn't be so many holdup men."

"Tell me, as the man in the street, what provisions you have made for the next long, hot summer and the riots?"

"I'm going to get out of the street. Maybe I'll hide in our bomb shelter in the basement."

"Ah! You have a bomb shelter! Do you think atomic war is near?"

"Gee, I hope so. It couldn't be as bad as this. The H-bomb only hits you once. This is the third time this week I've been robbed."

If LBJ is smart he'll stop giving the average man projections, and start giving him protection.

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# Riot Commission Report Called 'Outrageous Whitewash'

By GEORGE SCHUYLER

As predicted by the suspicious when it was appointed by President Johnson on July 29 last year, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has produced an outrageous whitewash. It is indicative of the pervasive gutlessness of current officialdom and civil leadership on all levels in coping with the crisis confronting us.

Not unexpectedly, the police, perennial whipping boys of those running interference for demonstrators, are blamed by the commission for undue severity in suppressing the riot-prone, retardate, extremist-incited and criminally inclined elements usually dormant in every city. The police are the first line of defense against the troglodytes ever waiting to mug pedestrians, snatch pocketbooks, rape nurses, toss Molotov cocktails, overturn cars, smash windows and gut stores.

**The commission cries "tut-tut" because the police fired volleys to suppress snipers and vandals; as if they were supposed to tap mob wrists and recite the Pledge of Allegiance while the town burned down around their ears.**

So now the police are advised to train more diligently and, along with other citizens, understand better the dimensions of the emergency and the nature of the people with whom they are dealing. It is because the police *do* know the agitators and criminal elements with which they are dealing that the cities have suffered no more than they did.

Illustrative of this knowledge was the drop in the Miami, Fla., crime rate by 60 per cent in Negro districts after Police Chief Walter Headley warned that "when you start looting, we start shooting." Both colored and white businessmen lauded the plummeting of the crime rate.

Evidence of the type of people with whom the police are dealing is the decade of calumniation they have endured, charged incessantly with "police brutality" because they refused to let the underworld take over. Further evidence in many cities is provided by the helmets and bullet-proof vests police are wearing, and the protective canopies over the drivers of fire trucks.

Again the commission trots out the tired old alibis for hoodlums, that they are frustrated, have poor job prospects, are culturally deprived and do not participate in government. But what's new about that? Who isn't frustrated? Haven't the untrained and unwilling always had poor job prospects? And who has stopped the people in the slums from visiting a library, attending their district political club, and registering and voting?

All of a sudden after years of peace and quiet the slum people are aflame; denouncing Whitey, making outrageous demands upon city, state and federal treasuries, baiting public officials. Why? Because of the power of suggestion and the incitement by trained agitators with a vested interest in grief and despair.

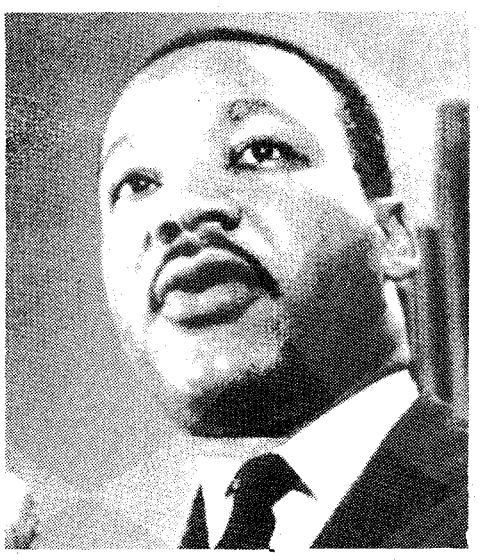
For 10 years Martin Luther King and his band of pulpit-less parsons of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have roamed the country obstructing traffic, slandering officialdom, staging demonstrations and inciting to riot all the way from Chicago to

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, left, and New York City Mayor John Lindsay announce that the National Commission on Civil Disorders had completed its report on the big city riots. The commission report said the United States can expect even more urban violence in the future.

St. Augustine. These have been aided and abetted by the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Nonviolent (sic) Coordinating Committee, the Deacons for Defense and Justice, the Black Panthers and a horde of others in cities across the land, panting to stir strife.

**As if there were not enough segregation to fight, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People initiated and has persisted in a hare-brained battle against what it has dubbed de facto school segregation. This has successfully kept the cities in uproar; fraying the nerves and trying the patience and tolerance of otherwise friendly or indifferent whites, and raising the expectations of poor Negroes led by psychotics.**

As was to be expected, the commission denies that there is or has been any conspiracy behind the civil riots, when reasonably observant Americans see quite the contrary. It is an insult to the collective intelligence. The lead-



The civil rights drives spearheaded by Dr. Martin Luther King have escalated into massive disruption of American society.

ers of the civil rights organizations have always kept close liaison.

Recently they have been meeting secretly with reporters excluded, as at the "Black Power" conference in Newark while the surrounding neighborhood smoked from vandalism and arson, and like-minded people from Los Angeles to Boston gathered to blame white people for every Negro social malady. They all supported the Conference of Federated Organizations in Mississippi's travail.

With the cooperation of Marxist student groups on hundreds of campuses, civil rights leaders and spokesmen, both extremist and moderate, have carried on a campaign of misinformation and miseducation. One week filthy-speech playwright LeRoi Jones stages one of his anti-white plays in intermediate school 201 in Harlem with the connivance of the school authorities, the exclusion of all reporters and the bankrolling of the Ford Foundation; and the next week he attends a three-day symposium on social revolution at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

In fine fettle, as usual, the playwright who is out on bail for carrying arms during the Newark shambles shouted "We will govern Newark or no one will govern it." He observed that the only alternative to violence was for the authorities to yield control of the cities where Negroes formed majorities. Added the leader of the Black Student Union at San Francisco State College, Ben Stewart, "The best thing white people can do for Negroes is to die."

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., Martin Luther King Jr. conferred with H. Rap Brown (now in the New Orleans jug) and Stokely Carmichael at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, after Stokely and 115 of his SNCC supporters took over a meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Carmichael had barged into the closed meeting, using storm trooper tactics. King capitulated and accepted the cooperation of the extremists on their promise to be nonviolent in the coming seige of Washington in April. As usual, the press was barred. What did these people want to conceal?

Blaming the white people for our racial trauma is a cheap, political "out" unworthy of the positions the commissioners hold. It is cruelly misleading the public to imply that by some legerdemain nine-tenths of the population, here or anywhere else, can be brought to relinquish their prejudices against one-tenth where multiracialism obtains, by being threatened with conflict and possible genocide. If this course is pursued, the black will be the ones to suffer.

**The best we can hope for in this country is a large measure of tolerance and cooperation between our diverse peoples.**

Like Schopenhauer's porcupines, we Americans will have to learn to huddle close enough to keep warm but distant enough not to prick each other. Right now we are on a collision course, and we had better all hold up. It is a time for firmness, not flabbiness.

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**CRIME UP 88 PER CENT**—Why are top Democrats worried about the issue of crime in the streets? During the seven years of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration's crime has soared 88 per cent. Two million offenses were chalked up in 1967, 3.8 million last year. While Administration apologists alibi that the population was also increasing, the hard fact remains that crime rose nearly nine times as fast.

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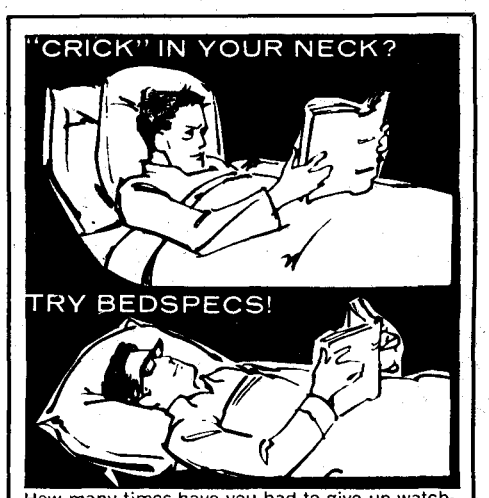


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Criticizes American 'Emotionalism'

# Give Greek Colonels a Chance, Says Former Ambassador

By ELLIS BRIGGS

*The author, who served with the U.S. Foreign Service for 37 years, was U.S. ambassador to Greece in 1959. He also served as U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Korea, Peru, Brazil, Uruguay and Spain.*

The American people are forever becoming emotional about somebody else's revolution. In the case of the power-seizing Greek colonels the national interest counseled patience, skepticism and sophistication, plus the courtesy of minding our own business.

**Instead, crusading newspapers and liberal meddlers went off like Roman candles, hotly but with as little sense of discipline or direction. Soon a hundred uniformed voices were telling the State Department how to handle the situation.**

Toward the Greek colonels those voices have been especially patronizing and possessive. To be sure, not all the decrees of the colonels since they assumed power last April have combined the wisdom of Plato with the compassion of Socrates.

Few would applaud their tangling with the *Never on Sunday* lady, who is several times more photogenic than the colonels, and turned out to be even more adept at grabbing the spotlight.

Fewer still might endorse the foolishness of trying to ban miniskirts on Mount Parnassus, whose slopes have time out of classical mind echoed to wenching and frolic. Nor are the reputations of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides likely to crumble because of censorship hatched in an Attic Pentagon.

Andreas Papandreou, a former U.S. citizen, has threatened dark disclosures about the ruling regime in Greece.

Others might question the wisdom of liberating a pernicious professor, the young Papandreou, although to buy him for what he is worth and then to export him for what he thinks he is worth, might keep the drachma solvent indefinitely.

Separated from these phenomena by the wide Atlantic, self-appointed experts on Greece struck anguished poses, complaining about the ordeal of democracy but failing to remember that the same stalwart people who invented democracy have often shown affinity for another hardy Lykabettan perennial—namely chaos. In this they are not infrequently abetted by Greek-Americans who, fanatically loyal to both countries, number some of the most articulate and indefatigible backseat drivers since the charioteer of Delphi.

Thus when American recognition of the regime of the colonels came, it was tardy and begrudging, albeit efforts have since been reported in the direction of amends, and of a more realistic appraisal of developments. That is reassuring, for in the important things—the things in the true interests of the United States—the record of the colonels requires few apologies. Under them Greece is experiencing the most orderly administration since the good Caramanlis departed for France. The colonels' is a far better regime than the demagogic utopia of the two Papandreous whom the colonels suppressed.

Let those whose hearts bleed for Old George recall that Winston Churchill, whose shadow is still long among us, finally threw out Papandreou in 1945 to save Greece from being gobbled up by the Communists. Sir Winston, who did not suffer fools gladly, thereby called down upon himself the curses of some of the same people who today are most hotly denouncing the colonels.

**Old George may not be a Communist himself. He says he isn't, but the senior Papandreou has never in 50 years learned not to play with the Communists. "Wily Old George," he will proclaim in the tone of voice of someone declaring that alcohol does not affect him—"Wily Old George is twice as smart as they are."**

Where son Andreas fits into this picture, American immigration authorities at a port of entry may soon have an opportunity to inquire. Sprung from the Hymettos Hoosegow in a Christmas amnesty, Andreas Papandreou took off for Paris. He has since been reaching

Actress Melina Mercouri leads a demonstration in front of the White House against the new Greek military government.

eagerly for the microphone, making remarks and hinting of dark disclosures discreditable alike to the colonels and to United States representation in Greece, which he will make once he gets back to the country that adopted him as a naturalized citizen, only to have him renounce that adoption to become a Greek politician. Washington, if it needs to have its head examined, can hardly wait to hear these revelations.

The colonels' handling of the most recent Cyprus crisis, over which once again various Washington elements had hysterics, showed courage and statesmanship. They defused the wildly addled Gen. Grivas, and they declined to be panicked by threats of the archbishop to ignite his own whiskers. The colonels have since continued their efforts toward improving relations with Turkey.

Meanwhile, the response of the colonels to the flight of their youthful and patriotic king has been astute, tolerant and far-sighted. It would be a pity if Constantine, by prolonging his Roman holiday, should wake up some morning to find himself forgotten.

The colonels, in short, are in control of Greece, a country of continuing importance to the United States. The colonels are running that country. They have promised the Greek people a new constitution, and to give the electorate an opportunity to accept or reject it. They are taking no back-talk from Greek Communists, who would sell the country down the river between ouzo and coffee.

In fairness to Greece, an ally of the United States whose loyalty the colonels have done nothing to date to impair, they deserve an unbiased American audience.

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# How Goes the Economy?

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Eight important outlooks now emerge in the 1968 economic picture—especially significant in this election year.

(*1*) We'll all be further pinched by an increased cost of living—like the stealthy Tahiti crab with its scarlet and cerulean lips that closes on its prey and does not let go. Washington admits consumer prices rose 3 per cent last year. The inflation is now mounting at least a third faster. Living costs look to be headed an additional 4 per cent higher in 1968.

(*2*) Washington's nearly incredible overspending and the pressure of the deficit are the chief causes of the inflation with its increase in the cost of living. Both the overspending and deficit are sure to scar.

(*3*) The pinching effect inevitably extends to interest rates. Interest is merely the rent on money. When the rent on money is high it is because the demand is high. The high rate is not a cause of the inflation. It is the result of the inflation. And incomparably the biggest borrower, the biggest demander of money, is the government itself as a result of Washington's overspending.

In the so-called tight money period of 1966 some interest rates hit the highest level in 40 years. But 1967 was even worse. The U.S. Treasury's October 1967 offer of 5¾ per cent on its seven-year notes was the highest interest rate paid by the government in 46 years. Some rates actually climbed in 1967 to a 100-year high. It is now clear that interest rates will remain high, at least for the predictable future.

(*4*) The crablike pinch extends to the deficit's cost, a fact that the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink constantly tuck under the bed. The trouble with the "public" debt is that we taxpaying peasants who are private citizens must pay it.

The federal debt is now $340 billion. Last year Washington ran up a $20-billion deficit, again financed by money we haven't got. Now Mr. Johnson treats us to a $186-billion budget, with its additional borrowings. The 1968 federal debt interest will exceed $14 billion. That's $1.16 billion a month, $38.3 million a day—every day—to pay for the money already borrowed.

This debt is costing us more than Mr. Johnson has budgeted for housing, health, welfare and education combined. But who would know it?

(*5*) The crablike pinch embraces the cost of labor per unit of manufactured output. Last year it was more than 5 per cent higher than the year before. Union wage settlements are currently involving over-all increases in pay and fringes of about 6 per cent.

(*6*) Our exports look as if they'll hit record highs. At $31 billion in 1967, they were up 5.5 per cent over 1966. But imports at $26.6 billion were up 4 per cent. This $4.4-billion trade surplus was far below the $5.2 billion in 1965 and $6.9 billion in 1964. The gap's trend is dramatically down. One of 1968's questions is to what degree our mounting inflation (costs) will hurt our competitive position in foreign markets and at the same time attract more imports.

(*7*) The outcome bears directly on our balance-of-payments problem. Washington "cooks the books" on this figure and calls the 1967 deficit about $4 billion, whereas by traditional calculations it was about $5 billion. The 1968 deficit looks to be bigger.

(*8*) So does the gold drain, but not necessarily for this reason. The Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink have hopelessly confused the public on this subject because they wanted to hide the connection between the gold crisis and their own overspending. They want it to sound like merely a matter of exports vs. imports. Hokey-hokus-hokum.

**The loss of gold in the London market is not directly related to our balance of payments. The U.S. can and does lose gold because Washington's endless deficits, and the Kennedy-Johnson career of financial irresponsibility, boosting the debt limit all the while, shakes confidence in the dollar.**

Finally, self-driven into removing the gold backing behind our money entirely, they add insult to injury by claiming this helps the dollar. What hurts the dollar is what hurts as all: The "Great Society's" total failure to put its own house in order.

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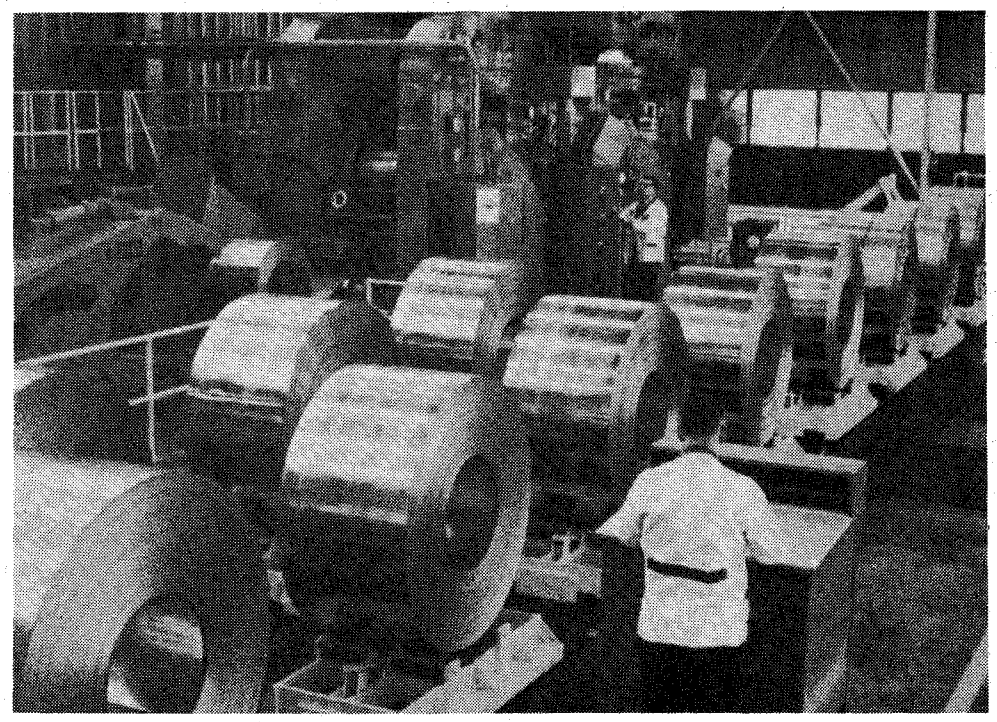
Joseph P. Molony, vice president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union, sits with the union's president I. W. Abel, before testifying at a hearing on the lengthy copper strike. Molony is chairman of the bargaining committee representing the striking unions.



Above, a rolling mill at the Anaconda American Brass Co. plant in Buffalo, N.Y. The months-long copper strike has already cost Anaconda large sums of money due to lost sales and there seems little hope for a strike settlement as long as Big Labor continues its intransigent ways (helped along by the NLRB).

# 'The Public Be Damned'

## Big labor's attitude in record-breaking copper strike

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Once a run-of-the-mill affair, the production and sale of copper (as we remarked in mid-December) of late has been anything but business-as-usual. Within the past week or so, indeed, the industry has come to resemble a disaster area. After a recent visit to the depressing scene, one veteran observer reported: "Mammoth electric shovels and rotary drills sit toy-like on the shelves of a silent mine; a train of 80-ton dump cars rusts on its snowy floor. . . ."

To Wall Street's dismay, Anaconda Co., world's largest producer of the red metal, lowered its quarterly dividend from 62½ cents per share to 37½ cents, a drastic move which slashed $100 million off the company's market value and plunged its stock to a 15-month low. Meanwhile, spokesmen for the United Steelworkers of America and 25 other striking unions unanimously rejected a compromise formula advanced by a federal panel.

After our previous appraisal of the copper imbroglio, titled "Idle Theories, Idle Men," we concluded that "there's plenty of blame to go round," an unexpected stroke of journalistic statesmanship that charmed the senior senator from Montana, with whom we rarely see eye to eye, into paging the *Congressional Record*. However, after a second, harder look—based in part on information which only now has come to light—*Barron's* is pleased to scrap its former evenhandedness and part company with Mike Mansfield.

While the industry, by its misguided pricing policies, doubtless helped precipitate and prolong the dispute, at least two small producers, which just settled with the union, have shown encouraging signs of opting for the free market. In particular, Calumet & Hecla has increased its offering price 5 cents per pound, to 43 cents, while Copper Range, by weighing the London Metal Exchange in the domestic scale, has moved up to 50 cents.

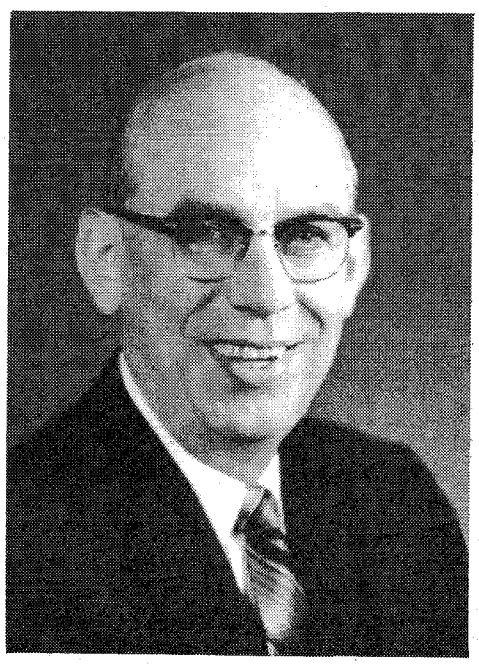
Elsewhere on the strike front, contrariwise, things have gone from bad to worse. By turning down the government's proposed compromise (which could scarcely have recommended itself to management, either), organized labor has drawn the issue not over wages or working conditions but squarely over company- (or industry-) wide bargaining, with which it seeks to replace traditional and legally established local settlements.

**In its thrust for power, moreover, it has enjoyed the tacit support of the National Labor Relations Board, which, during the past four months, has put off ruling on charges by Kennecott Copper Corp. that the union demands constitute an unfair labor practice.**

Finally, the White House, by failing to invoke the Taft-Harley Act, continues to sanction a shutdown which, among other ill effects, is worsening by an estimated $1.5 billion per year the critical shortfall in the U.S. balance of payments. Businessmen, bankers and even simple tourists may cause a national emergency, but these days, evidently, Steelworkers can do no wrong.

As of last February 21, Anaconda's hundred-thousand shareholders could scarcely afford to agree. Their losses, in dividends and capital values alike, nonetheless fall far short of those imposed upon the hapless copper workers and mining communities throughout five Western states.

True, the benevolence of producers (who realize that the strike will end someday and want to hold on to skilled hands) has eased the immediate hardship for many.



Sen. Wallace Bennett (R.-Utah) says the strike has already cost his state $82 million in lost revenues.

Phelps Dodge, for example, gave out bonus checks for Christmas, stopped collecting rent on company-owned dwellings and actually is paying strikers $35 a week for the duration. Long-range, however, the financial impact has been severe.

According to the Salt Lake City *Tribune*, each worker has forfeited $4,269 in wage income, a loss which, on even generous view of the terms of the ultimate settlement, will take over 20 years to make up. As to the community, according to Sen. Bennett: "In Utah alone the strike has cost the state more than $82 million in revenues . . . while the cost in terms of lost opportunities and sacrifices—such as small business bankruptcies—cannot be measured."

**On this score, as Washington has just begun to realize, the nation's balance of payments has suffered worst. While belatedly awakening to the threat, officialdom continues to underrate its magnitude.**

At over 70 cents per pound, the level to which foreign copper lately has climbed, the tonnage of imports required to meet current U.S. consumption adds up to $80 million per month, or an estimated billion dollars per year. Such calculations, however, ignore the relentless depletion of inventories, which someday must be rebuilt, as well as the loss of zinc, lead and by-product silver and gold. All told, the burden on the nation's global accounts doubtless runs half again as high.

The inordinate length of the strike, now well into its eighth month, and the size of the losses involved, suggest that what's really at stake cannot be measured in terms of wages and hours or dollars and cents; it must be weighed on the scales of power.

Specifically, the United Steelworkers, after merging last summer with the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, are seeking to abandon existing bargaining units, most of which are at the local level, and negotiate company- or industry-wide contracts. Such a shift would be bad in practice—most copper concerns, after all, are highly diversified ventures with many different kinds of operation under one corporate roof. (Even the President's fact-finding board, while displaying no great expertise otherwise, recognized three oversimplified subdivisions—copper mining, smelting and refining; lead and zinc mining; and wire, cable and brass fabricating—and urged bargaining along these lines.) In principle, it would replace local decision-making with centralized authority, thus leading to the vast aggrandizement of an already formidable collective power.

Theory and practice aside, organized labor's chief demand apparently doesn't have a legal leg to stand on. The much-abused local bargaining units, which the fact-finders sought to deprecate by calling on employers to heed "not only new structural realities but [sic] new motivations on the part of union members," have long been officially certified as appropriate.

On such grounds, indeed, Kennecott Copper Corp. in mid-October filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board charging the unions with "importing an extraneous issue into the bargaining situation" and "insisting to the point of impasse" upon its settlement, thus in effect refusing to bargain in good faith.

While the NLRB is supposed to dispose of complaints within 60 days (and, when union grievances are involved, frequently takes no longer than two to four weeks), it has kept the issue under wraps for the past four months.

**"I submit," so Sen. Paul J. Fannin (R.-Ariz.) stated last week on the Senate floor, "that such an exhaustive study would not be required if this were a complaint against a company, or if the President did not have a personal interest in the case on the side of the unions. . . . If the NLRB had handled the case within its normal pattern, we well may have had a settlement by now in copper."**

On February 23 union disregard of due process escalated when the International Longshoremen's Association, in lofty disdain for Taft-Hartley's ban on secondary boycotts, announced that ILA members no longer would handle copper exports or imports, a move that can only aggravate the crisis. How the White House will respond remains to be seen, but this much is clear. In the "Great Society," labor leaders are the only ones who can say with impunity: "the public be damned."



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# "COMMUNISM CANNOT EXIST IN THE FACE OF TRUTH . . ."

## Historic "International Communism on Trial" in Washington, D. C.

*The historic proceedings of International Communism on Trial concluded last week in Georgetown University's Hall of Nations in Washington, D. C. It was generally agreed by all observers that never before had so many distinguished experts and eyewitnesses come together at one time in one place to describe the costs and crimes of communism.*

*The lineup of witnesses read like a Who's Who of American Anti-Communism: Eugene Lyons, Phillip Abbott Luce, Herbert Philbrick, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, John Noble, Dr. Stefan Possony, Fr. Daniel Lyons, S.J., and many others.*

*Representatives of once-free nations that now suffer under the yoke of communism recounted heart-rending stories of Communist aggression and suppression. Included were men and women from Cuba, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Rumania, the Ukraine, Tibet, Mongolia and many other countries.*

*Despite the open invitation of the moot Trial's sponsors,* not one communist *appeared to defend the Communist Party. Communist silence was mute but eloquent evidence of Communist guilt over the last 50 years.*

*As the presiding judge, Dr. R. H. Slemmer, concluded: "Communism cannot exist in the face of truth . . . nor in the environment of freedom."*

*Speaking for the five-man court, Dr. Slemmer announced that the court would examine carefully the testimony of the 29 witnesses, the dozens of exhibits, documents and photographs and release its decision in mid-March. (Excerpts from this highly significant decision will be included in the 24-page booklet, "Highlights of International Communism on Trial," which you may order by filling out the coupon on the opposite page.)*

*At the moot trial's conclusion, Young Americans for Freedom and* Twin Circle—*The National Catholic Press stated on behalf of the Trial's sponsors:*

*"As we said from the beginning, we wanted to present as accurate and complete a picture of communism as possible. We succeeded beyond question. In his summation, defense counsel conceded without qualification that communists have committed crime after crime in country after country."*

*The sponsors continued: "But the work of the Court of World Public Opinion is not over. It has just begun.*

*"The challenge before us and before all free peoples is to continue to inform ourselves about communism*—and *to project our own beliefs and our institutions. If we meet that challenge intelligently, responsibly and without flagging, we can be sure that the world will be free.*

*"It is to that goal that the sponsors of International Communism on Trial dedicate ourselves and invite the participation, the counsel and the prayers of all those who would help us attain that goal."*

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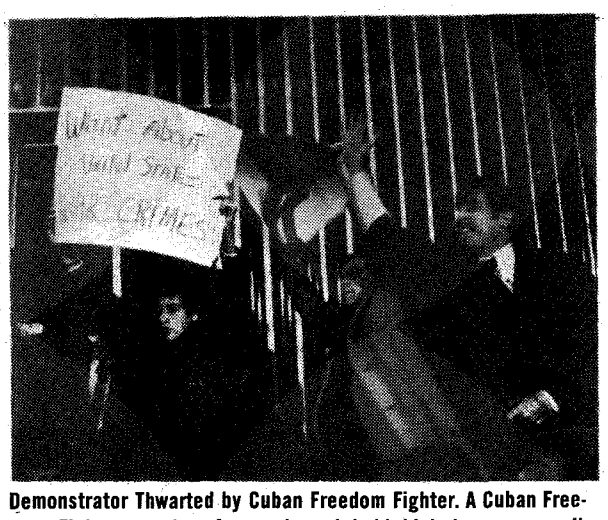
231 Years of Experience Behind Up-Coming Verdict. The judges of the Court of World Public Opinion rise to give a general finding and to announce they will release their verdict in approximately two weeks. From left to right: Dr. Stefan Osusky of Prague, Dr. R. H. Slemmer of Ohio, presiding judge, Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo and Dr. Carlos Marquez Sterling, both of Cuba. Dr. D. S. Chen of the Republic of China was obliged to absent himself because of illness.



Demonstrator Thwarted by Cuban Freedom Fighter. A Cuban Freedom Fighter reaches for a placard held high by a peacenik attempting to break up the proceedings of International Communism on Trial.

Military Expert Cites Red Gains. Dr. Stefan Possony of the Hoover Institution told the court that the Soviet Union is making great strides toward achieving nuclear equality with the United States.

Hungarian Recounts Nightmare. Josef Szalay, a Hungarian Freedom Fighter, recounts his arrest, torture and imprisonment for seven years because he persisted in presenting a play for young people in Budapest. YAF member Richard Lindmark, who served as clerk of the court, stands at the rostrum.

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# "NOR IN THE ENVIRONMENT OF FREEDOM."

**Counterspy Reveals Communist Directives.** Prosecuting attorney Fred Schlafly asks Herb Philbrick, the former FBI counterspy, to read from a key document of the Communist Party. Its message: Communism has NOT abandoned its goal of world domination.

**Cuban Guerrilla Highlights Underground Activities.** Luis Gonzales-Grajales, who engaged in guerrilla activity against Fidel Castro in Cuba until 1962, tells of the strong anti-Castro feeling among Negroes in Cuba.

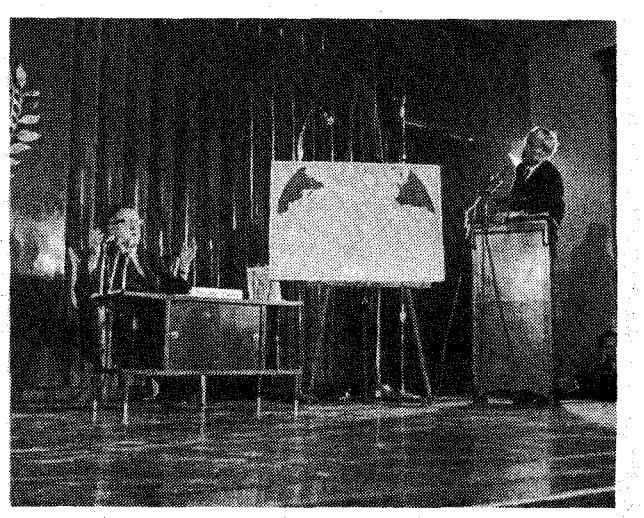
**Teacher Reveals Extent of Communist Thought Control.** A former teacher of Czech and Russian in Czechoslovakia, Miss Monika Flidr recounted the attempts of Communist authorities to indoctrinate young boys and girls with Marxist propaganda. Miss Flidr left her native country in 1965.

**Minister Tells of Tortures.** Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, imprisoned in Rumanian jails for 14 years for preaching the Gospel, bares his body to show the scars left by Communist brutality and torture.

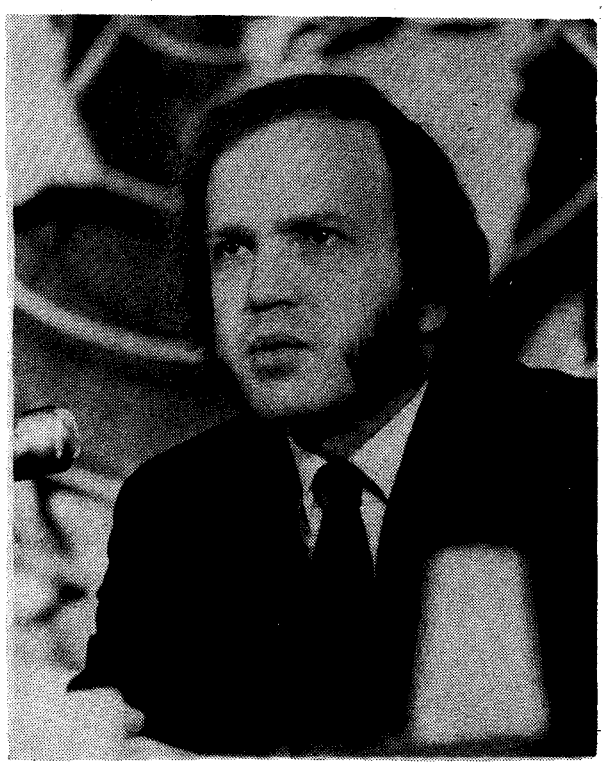
**Cultural Genocide Aimed at Russian Jews.** The noted Jewish scholar and journalist, Dr. Joseph Dunner, describes the persecution of the Jewish community in the Soviet Union as "deliberate cultural genocide."

**Scene of Historic Trial.** The Hall of Nations, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., scene of the historic International Communism on Trial.

**Soviets Support North Vietnam.** Fr. Daniel Lyons, S.J., editor of TWIN CIRCLE—The National Catholic Press, one of the major sponsors of International Communism on Trial, tells the Court of the Soviet and other Eastern European equipment which he saw with his own eyes in Vietnam.



**Costs of Communism Tallied.** Prosecuting attorney C. Dickerman Williams asks author Eugene Lyons to sum up the costs of communism over the past 50 years. Mr. Lyons was the first witness of International Communism on Trial.



**U. S. Guerrilla Plans Bared.** Phillip Abbott Luce, former leader of the Peking-oriented Progressive Labor Party in this country, describes how he and other PL members were trained in karate, street fighting and techniques to dismount police on horseback who attempted to break up demonstrations.

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Outgoing Defense Secretary McNamara briefly acknowledges the praise heaped upon him by the President. But many observers are less than enthusiastic about the state of the nation's military machine that McNamara is leaving behind.

***McNamara's Legacy***

# Perils of Nuclear Parity

By ALICE WIDENER

Our nation can afford to make many big mistakes in policy and take time to correct them. But we cannot afford to make a big mistake in nuclear defense policy, because we never could get a chance to correct it if an enemy took advantage of it. That is why all thinking citizens should immediately inform our new secretary of defense, Clark M. Clifford, that we support his policy of attaining U.S. nuclear *superiority* over the Soviet Union and are willing to make any financial sacrifice necessary to achieving that superiority.

Secretary Clifford's policy is diametrically opposed to Robert S. McNamara's. For almost eight years McNamara has sought to cut down U.S. nuclear strength to parity with that of the Soviet Union.

**Expounding the thesis that there can be no victor in a nuclear war, and using the words "peace" and "economy" as propaganda tools, McNamara deliberately sought to cut Uncle Sam's nuclear strength down to Soviet size. But the Soviet Union never has given an indication of pursuing a nuclear policy other than that of achieving superiority over the United States.**

On February 16 the New York *Times* carried a front-page article by Neil Sheehan under the heading "U.S. Arms Stance Keyed to Soviets." Mr. Sheehan reported that in congressional testimony, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of Defense Research and Engineering, had "made explicit" what McNamara implied in his speech at San Francisco last September, that his policy has been to accept "nuclear parity" with the Soviet Union. Mr. Sheehan went on to report, "Clark M. Clifford, who is to take Mr. McNamara's place. . .has indicated strongly, however, that he is opposed to this policy."

Recently, Mr. Clifford stated emphatically to the Senate Armed Services Committee that he wants the United States to preserve its nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union and he "intuitively" supports proposals for the advanced strategic bomber which McNamara opposed for years.

On February 19, only three days after the appearance of Mr. Sheehan's report in the New York *Times*, that newspaper carried a front-page story under the heading "U.S. Sees Soviet Closing Gap on Strategic Missiles." Furthermore, the current *U.S. News & World Report* carries an extremely important interview with Dr. James H. McBride of the Georgetown University Center for Strategic Studies, who says that the Soviet Union's "relentless drive for nuclear superiority is reaching a critical stage" which in the long run may be more vital to the United States than present events in Viet Nam.

The truth about U.S. nuclear policy is that it has been governed during the last seven years by the hamstringing strategy and tactics set forth in the "Phoenix Study" put out by the Institute for Defense Analyses soon after the Kennedy Administration took office. The Phoenix Study was first revealed as official U.S. policy by *U.S. News & World Report* in November 1963. Virtually all of the Phoenix recommendations were slowly put into effect by McNamara, who rode roughshod over all objections voiced by our Joint Chiefs of Staff.

**It will require a big financial sacrifice now for us to correct the perilous McNamara policy of nuclear parity with the Soviet Union. But we Americans must make that sacrifice.**

Recently Mr. McNamara said he is proud of having educated us—during his tenure as defense secretary—that "there can be no victor in a nuclear war." His statement is the rashest kind of oversimplification on which no American can afford to bet his or her life. The Soviet Union never has committed itself to renunciation of a first nuclear strike against us or any other enemy. The Soviet Union has committed the major part of its resources to achievement of nuclear superiority. If it accomplishes that aim, the United States probably will be given the merciless ultimatum: "Surrender, or else!"

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**NOW THEY TELL US—**"According to reports from abroad, Singapore plans to ask the Japanese to take over defense of the young country when the British pull out. If the British had told the Japanese their plans 25 years ago, they would have saved us all a lot of trouble."—From the Baltimore *Sun*

# Divided We Fall

By MORRIE RYSKIND

I have often—some critics say too often—compared this chaotic era to the "confusion of tongues" recorded in the Bible. And yet every day makes that analogy more apropos, as our Towers come tumbling down.

Were there a theme song for these times, it would have to be one of those alleged folk-songs played by a group of hippies whose hairdo palpably apes Bobby Kennedy's. The lyrics are almost indecipherable—which may be a blessing in disguise—and the music is a wild cacophony of meaningless sound. Yet I am told they are communicating—to whom, in heaven's name?

If the theme is love, as some say, it is passing strange that so many who join in the chorus exude a venom reminiscent of the Nazi hymns of hate. Listen to them on those midnight panel shows and see if the comparison is unfair.

**If it is an invocation against bourgeois morality, what do these rebels offer instead? Is it so much better that the oldest profession has been taken over by amateurs and that we have so many unwed mothers under the age of 16, and that venereal disease is so prevalent?**

Or that drugs like LSD—advocated so fervently by avant-garde spokesmen who tell of a divine "trip" and soul-searching experience—have wrecked and are wrecking so many young lives? Is that the "involvement" that is hailed so gloriously?

If it is a hymn against the brutality of war, how is it that so many who decry our action in Viet Nam would apparently be the first to enlist should we declare war on South Africa?

I grant the good intentions and the sincerity of many of the protestors, though it is obvious that among them are rebels who relish disorder for disorder's sake, especially if some sex is thrown in. But I would argue that good intentions and sincerity are not enough, for some of the worst disasters in history were launched by men who had those qualities—but lacked wisdom. You need common sense, too.

E.g., perhaps a dozen misguided idealists have burned themselves to death in protest against the Viet Nam war. And yet, outside of their immediate family and personal friends, how many can recall even a single name? And their self-martyrdom has not altered the course of events by an iota. What a tragic waste! And how senseless!

Sad to say, by comparison those draft-dodgers who fled to Canada and those deserters who took refuge in Sweden showed more wisdom. If you deem your country so evil that you cannot in conscience support it, a case can be made for fleeing to greener pastures. It was for that very reason that, from the Pilgrims on, so many fled to America.

But I see no defense, pragmatically or morally, for what has just happened in California. The heads of five student groups in our state university, while announcing resistance to any advance in fees and asking representation with the faculty on college rules, simultaneously proclaim they will back those students who would evade the draft.

***If the country which pays for most of your education isn't worth backing when over 500,000 of its men are fighting, you might at least be neutral. Otherwise, you are trying to eat your cake and have it, too. Which outdoes Marie Antoinette.***

Nor do I find merit in the plaints of those professors who plead that unless their students are granted deferment, some of their best young minds may be lost. That attitude certainly makes second-class citizens out of the men at the front—or don't they matter? It is just possible that even now a Viet Cong bullet is depriving us of a potential Lincoln or Edison, neither of whom boasted college degrees.

War is hell, as Sherman said—it is even the five-letter word the French general used to describe it—and no sane man wants it. But when the chips are down, none should be more equal than others. Not in America.

I search for words to describe such goings-on, but I come back to the analogy of Babel. And my old friend, Harry Ruby, of the famous song-writing team of Kalmar and Ruby, who shares my pessimism, sums the situation up in a devastating couplet:

*"Tell me, Lord, when are You*
*Going to drop the other shoe?"*

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*Spy Net Story Continues*

# U.S. Failed to Heed Espionage Reports

## *Information given by Soviet defector fell on deaf ears*

By WILLARD EDWARDS, Chicago *Tribune* Washington Bureau

*(Russian spies planted in the British and American governments more than 25 years ago have delivered to Moscow secrets of the atom bomb, nuclear submarines, intercontinental missiles, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They helped organize the United States Central Intelligence Agency and sent to Moscow the names of the agents. During the Korean War they helped formulate the policies that prevented Gen. MacArthur from pursuing the Red Chinese Army across the Yalu River. They were able in 1944 to tell Stalin that Churchill regarded the Soviet Union as the greatest post-war threat. Some of the highly placed Britons who were Russian agents have fled to Russia and recently have begun to talk. With each revelation there is a reaction by American intelligence officials. The Chicago* Tribune *has put together the story of these spies. The article below is the sixth of seven installments in this* Tribune *series which will appear in consecutive issues of* Human Events.)

**As far back as 1933, "Kim" Philby was ordered by the Communists to work himself into the British spy network.**

Washington:—A plausible solution to one of the most puzzling spy killings of this century—the slaying of Gen. Walter Krivitsky in a Washington hotel room 26 years ago—has emerged from an inquiry into the 30-year, double-agent career of Harold (Kim) Philby, British traitor now in Moscow.

Krivitsky was a former chief of Soviet military intelligence in Western Europe who had defected in 1937. Bits and pieces of evidence not hitherto available have been fitted together by American intelligence experts to suggest that he was murdered by Soviet agents in 1941 to prevent him from talking about Philby.

**At the time of Krivitsky's death, Philby was on the point of climaxing an assignment to penetrate British intelligence by official enlistment in MI6, the British secret service. If Krivitsky had spoken up, eight years of careful preparation would have been lost.**

Krivitsky had already blown the whistle on one Soviet agent in the British Foreign Office who was secretly tried and imprisoned. He identified another, who turned out to be Donald D. Maclean, but the British just couldn't believe this information until Maclean fled to Russia in 1951 with Guy Burgess, another diplomat spy.

For a variety of reasons, including distrust of American and British intelligence security, Krivitsky had held back on identification of other Russian agents.

Talking to a friend one night, not long before his mysterious death, Krivitsky aired his fears of assassination. "Why should you still be afraid?" asked the friend. "Why should Stalin be after you now? After all, you've already told everything and nothing further can make a difference."

"Oh, no," said Krivitsky, "I haven't told the most important."

The "most important" could well have been Philby's mission, given him in 1933, the year of his recruitment by the KGB, Russian intelligence, to work his way into the British intelligence branch.

It would have been virtually impossible for Krivitsky not to have known of Philby's role. He was head of the Soviet spy network in all Western Europe up to the time of his defection in 1937. He directed agents in Germany, Austria, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

After graduation from Cambridge in 1933, Philby spent a year studying German in Vienna, where he was recruited. He served as a courier to Hungary in his initial service for Russia.

Moreover, Philby sealed his Communist affiliations on Feb. 23, 1934, in Vienna by marrying an Austrian woman, Alice Friedmann, an avowed Communist, who now lives in East Berlin with her third husband.

Krivitsky also met and married his wife, Tonya, a devoted Communist (who later defected with him and now lives in seclusion in New York City), in Vienna. It is considered a certainty that the two women knew each other.

Those acquainted with Soviet espionage methods agree that Krivitsky not only must have been aware of the young Englishman's enlistment as a Russian agent but probably directed his first efforts and may have advised him in building up a cover in succeeding years.

**Why didn't Krivitsky inform the British and Americans about Philby? He may have considered it futile in view of some of his experiences. His tip on Maclean was ignored. After his first interview with State Department officers in Washington, he learned to his consternation that "everything I said got back to Moscow within 48 hours."**

An appointment with Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, also turned out badly when Krivitsky initially suggested there were Soviet agents in key positions in London. Later, after the British discovered a leak in the Cabinet Defense Committee, more attention was paid to Krivitsky's report.

Scorn and ridicule were encountered by the defector on many occasions. As soon as he arrived here in 1937, he warned that Stalin and Hitler were preparing to sign a nonaggression pact. This prediction was scoffed at until it became the stunning truth in 1939. Even then, however, Krivitsky received no genuine encouragement from most authorities to tell everything he knew.

One who believed him was Isaac Don Levine, a writer who has played an extraordinary role in exposing Soviet espionage in the United States. Levine had brought Whittaker Chambers, another Soviet spy-defector, to Washington in 1939, to inform the White

**Gen. Walter Krivitsky's disdain for Western intelligence prevented him from telling all he knew about Red espionage.**

House about a Russian spy ring of which Alger Hiss, a State Department official, was a member. President Roosevelt scoffed at this allegation and Hiss was not to be exposed for another nine years.

Levine set up Krivitsky's interviews with British and American officials and also arranged a meeting between Krivitsky and Chambers. The two men spent an entire night in Levine's apartment, comparing dates and places and descriptions of plots. They found they knew a number of the same agents.

Did Philby's name come up? Nobody will ever know, but it is significant that Chambers also said before his death that he had not told everything.

If the British and Americans were indifferent to Krivitsky's vast knowledge of Soviet espionage operations, the Russians were not. As long as he lived, there was a danger that he might put the finger on Philby.

In February 1941 Philby had completed several years of free-lance espionage for British intelligence and was ready to be signed up as an official agent. He had obscured the Communist sympathies he expressed in his Cambridge days and in reporting the Spanish Civil War from the Franco side, behaved so well that he received the Red Cross of Military Merit from Franco.

On Feb. 10, 1941, a maid in the Bellevue Hotel on Capitol Hill discovered the body of a man, the back of whose head had been blown off by a mushroom bullet. A blood-stained gun was on the floor. An obvious suicide, the Washington police decided, and ordered the body to the morgue. The hotel hastily cleaned up the room.

**By evening, when the body had been identified as that of Krivitsky, any possible clues to murder had been removed. Krivitsky had repeatedly told his lawyer, Louis Waiman: "If I am ever found dead and it looks like suicide or accident, don't believe it. They are after me."**

In the ensuing uproar police reopened the case. Nobody had heard a shot, although the hotel walls were thin and the adjoining rooms occupied at the time of the killing. Use of a silencer was indicated but unprovable. The door had a flimsy lock, easily opened.

The official verdict remained suicide, but nobody who knew Krivitsky believed it.

Three months later, in June 1941, Philby became part of Section 5 of MI6, responsible for counter-espionage. By 1943 he was esteemed as one of his "best men" by Sir Steward Menzies, chief of MI6, the model for Ian Fleming's fictional security chief, "M."

In 1944 Menzies asked Philby to revive the defunct counter-espionage operation against the Soviet Union, a dream assignment for a double agent. Within 18 months Philby had built an empire, heading an army of agents, accumula-

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ting a vast store of information on Communists in Western countries.

He was ready for his greatest mission in 1949, a two-year tour in Washington as temporary first secretary in the British Embassy. He helped organize America's new international spy operation, the Central Intelligence Agency, and seduced it into several disastrous exploits. When the Korean War began in June 1950, he was at the heart of both British and American intelligence, and able to pass along information to Chinese Communists that they could invade South Korea with impunity.

**Did Philby in that period also plant his own men in the CIA who may remain to this day, keeping Russia informed of American intelligence operations? Is data on American policy and military activity in Viet Nam flowing to the Kremlin? Experienced intelligence men assert that this possibility cannot be discounted and it is known that a review of all agents known to have been in contact with Philby has been undertaken since he ended his career as a master spy with flight to Russia in 1963.**

A final glimpse into Philby's access to secrets during his Washington stay was provided by a former intelligence agent. He was employed, he said, by a United States military group so highly classified that its very existence was not supposed to be known. Its code name has never been disclosed. When agents left its service, they were not permitted to travel to countries under Communist control for at least two years.

In 1950 this agency became alarmed over leaks in information, apparently from a British source. One of Britain's highest military chiefs flew to Washington to help with the inquiry.

"He came to our meeting with Philby as his adviser and consultant," the American recalled. "I remember that Philby was very disturbed and promised that no effort would be spared to locate the leak. Somehow, we never discovered it."

While Washington officials scoffed at Krivitsky in 1937, they merely shrugged six years later when it was reported that shipments of uranium and highly secret atom bomb research data were being sent from the United States to Russia on American lend-lease planes.

Eddie Rickenbacker, the renowned pilot, tells in his newly released autobiography of flying to Great Falls, Mont., in 1943 and meeting with Maj. George R. Jordan. Rickenbacker writes that Jordan "informed me that he had seen what seemed to be shipments of uranium on board planes en route to Russia. At that time, two years before the atom bomb was dropped, it was a top secret—or was supposed to be.

"I shared Jordan's concern over this shocking lapse of security," Rickenbacker continued. "I told Secretary (Henry L.) Stimson what Jordan had told me and shown me. Stimson said he had heard about it, too, but he had been unable to do anything about it." Stimson then was secretary of war.

Six years later Jordan repeated his story, this time on a radio program. The result was a congressional investigation which ended without conclusive results.

**Speaking on a broadcast of Fulton Lewis Jr., a WGN news commentator, Jordan said on Dec. 2, 1949, that quantities of uranium together with details of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant were sent to Russia in suitcases under diplomatic immunity on lend-lease planes during the war.**

One suitcase, said Jordan, was filled with blueprints, one of which was labeled "Oak Ridge, Manhattan Engineering District" and carried notations on the Oak Ridge plant.

Jordan said that also in the suitcase was a letter on White House stationery reading, "Had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves." The letter, said Jordan, was signed "H. H." and the name of Harry Hopkins was printed in a corner of the letter. Hopkins was an intimate friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves was wartime head of the Manhattan Project, which developed the atom bomb.

Jordan's statements touched off a flurry of activity in Washington, as officials fell over one another in an

**Former Vice President Henry Wallace was allegedly one of the prime movers behind shipments of uranium to Russia during the war.**

effort to explain. A congressional investigation was launched immediately.

In the course of the investigation two former members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities charged that former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was the prime force in getting the uranium shipped to Russia, over the objections of Groves.

Groves, meantime, admitted that he was powerless to stop a shipment of uranium to Russia in 1943—even though he knew about it—because the shipment had been progressed too far through lend-lease channels. He said efforts to stop the shipment might have provided even more information on the secret atom bomb project.

**He also admitted that he kept secret reports away from Wallace that might otherwise have gone to him. And he expressed hope that the congressional investigation would "be concerned with the truly vital question of whether there were enormous, unnecessary wartime shipments to Russia."**

As the investigation progressed, it appeared that the Soviet Union received not only uranium, but also radar equipment and heavy water, another vital component in atomic research.

With the uranium, the heavy water, and the secret data, coupled with the activities of the Russian spy network in the United States and Britain, the Soviet Union was able to produce an atom bomb. Unwittingly or not, the Russians had had a lot of help in Washington.

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# Peaceniks Dodge Telephone Tax

U.S. citizens opposed to American policy in Viet Nam have devised an interesting strategy of protest: withholding the federal excise tax portion of their monthly telephone bills. This small tax, 7 per cent of the total bill, can nevertheless total up to a substantial amount within a year's time and the practice of refusing to pay it has become widespread among anti-Viet Nam factions.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. recently announced that approximately 70 of its statewide customers withhold their excise tax each month. A spokesman for the Washington, D.C., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. told *Human Events* that roughly this same number of people fail to pay their monthly excise tax in the Nation's Capital.

Out of 288,000 customers billed for January 1968 telephone service, the C&P official said, 66 did not pay their 7 per cent excise tax. Some of these individuals made it clear that their failure to pay was in protest over Viet Nam, others offered no explanation.

The telephone company officer said the usual procedure is to notify the customers that, since it merely collects the tax for the government and has no enforcement powers, the company is sending the names of those not paying the excise tax to the Internal Revenue Service.

According to an IRS spokesman, who says the government is "aware of this form of protest," the response is the same as when Viet Nam critics refuse to pay a portion of their income tax. "We have regularly established procedures to collect any withheld taxes," this official explained. This procedure consists of sending bills, followed up by a letter or phone call, and, if there is still no response, instituting a levy on the delinquent taxpayer's property, salary or bank account until the debt is paid.

Although most peacenik groups advising this tax protest maintain that nothing happens to withholders, the IRS spokesman claims that "we have taken the final collection action on several cases of this type."

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**ADA AND PUEBLO AFFAIR**—LBJ's do-nothing policy regarding the *Pueblo* has won kudos from the appeasement-minded Americans for Democratic Action. ADA leaders, who condemn Johnson's Viet Nam policy, adopted a resolution "warmly" commending his "restraint" in the *Pueblo* affair.

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**A RECENT FLORIDA POLL** reveals that Republican party workers prefer former Vice President Richard Nixon to Gov. Ronald Reagan by a vote of 1,129 to 665. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York ran third with 409 votes.



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# SPOTLIGHT ON CONGRESS

## Added Gov't Employes

By REP. CATHERINE MAY (R.-Wash.)

I have long maintained that before the government imposes economies upon private citizens, it must impose economy upon itself. On July 1, 1966, the federal government employed 2,738,047 civilians. In September of that year the President froze employment at that level by Executive Order. But since then, and despite the freeze, 190,000 civilian employes have been added to the federal payroll.

During the last session of Congress a resolution was adopted requiring a 2 per cent reduction in government employes. The President signed it. Yet in the new budget message the President has asked for authority to hire an additional 45,600 fulltime employes on the public payroll. The Administration's explanation, according to Sen. Williams of Delaware, is "the 2 per cent is taken off what [we] would have added if Congress had not acted."

Last year the Congress saved the American taxpayers $4.1 billion in proposed spending and cut $5.8 billion from the President's new appropriation requests. In this new session, I believe a much greater effort must be made to establish priorities, reduce spending and revise and reform existing programs. This country must win the battle of the budget so that it may emerge from the present fiscal crisis strong and better equipped to meet its obligations and challenges both at home and abroad.

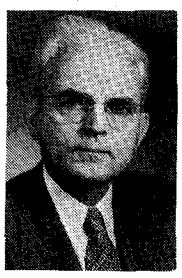
## Apt Comparison

By REP. GERALD FORD (R.-Mich.)

*Naming Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark "Mr. Big" in the crime war is like picking Dr. Spock to head up the Department of Defense.*

## King Must Be Warned

By SEN. SPESSARD HOLLAND (D.-Fla.)



The announced intention of Dr. Martin Luther King to lead massive sit-ins in Washington next April, and to create a shantytown for the purpose of forcing federal accession to certain demands, indicates that the time is here when Congress and the Administration must take a firm position in the interest of preserving law and order. Those in official positions in Washington must publicly state the laws will be strictly enforced during the proposed march on the capital, including zoning laws prohibiting the erection of so-called shanties or tents on private property and the restrictions applying to the use of federal property. It is inviting trouble to allow such plans to proceed without informing Dr. King that all necessary steps will be taken to prevent disruption of the daily operation of the government and the people of this capital area. Dr. King must be made to realize now that his threats against the "government," meaning the President, and against the "Congress," meaning the members of the Senate and the House, will get him exactly nowhere and that such threats ill become any American citizen, much less a citizen who is a minister of the gospel.

## On National Morals

By SEN. GEORGE MURPHY (R.-Calif.)

*One of the most important issues in the coming campaign will unquestionably be the matter of national morals. Our citizens are fed up with rising crime rates, pornography and drug abuse, but there is another type of immorality that should be of concern: the immorality of designed misinformation. When the secretary of defense goes on a national television network and implies that we still hold a significant margin of superiority over the Russians in the missile race, I would call this immorality, because the facts of the matter would lead us to other conclusions. Consider the immorality of sending our boys to Viet Nam and not permitting them the full support of our military establishment, employed in the effort to bring about a quick, honorable and permanent conclusion of the hostilities. I think that if we are to employ the "no win" policy as we did with such disastrous results in Korea, for a second time in Viet Nam, the public should be told. After all, they are supplying their sons and daughters and I believe they have a right to know.*

## 'Fun City's' Rats

By REP. H. R. GROSS (R.-Iowa)

When the so-called Rat Extermination Act was before the House last year, this member insisted that no amount of federal money would prove effective in controlling rats in the absence of individual initiative and firm leadership at the state and local level. We are reminded of the bitter debate on this issue by the recent illegal strike of garbage collectors in New York City; a strike which left refuse piling up in the streets of "Fun City" at a rate of 10,000 tons a day. Countless rats surely must have been bred in that stinking mess. To his credit, Mayor John Lindsay tried to provide the leadership needed in the emergency, making it clear he had no intention of being "blackjacked into awarding exorbitant contract demands to a union simply because that union is willing to break the law." Contrast his commendable stand with the sorry performance of Gov. Rockefeller. Instead of supporting the mayor, he took the expedient way out by succumbing to the blackmail demands of the strikers. Never mind that the laws of the state of New York, which he is sworn to uphold, make it illegal for municipal employes to strike. But how will the governor now deal with what could be the problem of a sharp increase in New York's rat population? Will he call on Uncle Sam to bail him out with a fat handout from the federal treasury? Or, having made his points with the union bosses, will he wash his hands of the whole affair and tell the mayor it is a problem for the city alone to handle?

## Nation's Internal Security

By SEN. STROM THURMOND (R.-S.C.)

More and more citizens are becoming concerned about the internal security of our nation. On the one hand, we see disturbing evidence of the disintegration of authority, both governmental and moral. On the other we see high officials, both in the Administration and in the courts, assume a posture which makes it impossible to assert authority of any kind.

Moreover, in many of the disturbances which have been afflicting the land, we see that Communists and radicals who receive direction and support from the international Communist movement form the catalyst. Just as our foreign policy generally avoids taking action against Communist offensives abroad, so too we seem to be unable to take action against Communists at home. The no-win policy abroad is also a no-win policy at home.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee will soon consider legislation designed to plug some of the loopholes discovered in our internal security laws and to rebuild gaps that have been blasted out by Supreme Court decisions.

The chaos left by a rampaging Supreme Court is evident in the statistics of cases involving Communist subversion. Between 1919 and 1942 the Supreme Court accepted jurisdiction in only 11 such cases. Seven of these were decided against the Communists, and four sustained the Communist plea.

Since 1943 the Supreme Court has accepted 147 cases involving appeals by Communists and subversives. Of these, 93 have been decided in favor of the Reds, and only 54 against. It is noteworthy that most of these cases have come in recent years. The chief justice himself has supported the Communist position 99 times out of 108 in which he participated.

The fact that Communists can win a case in a U.S. court shows that we have an impartial judicial system, in which judges can overlook their own feelings of repugnance to grant justice when the law demands justice. Yet these statistics show that the Supreme Court has gone out of its way to accept jurisdiction in borderline cases, and has tortured the law in such a way that there is an imbalance weighing against the safety of the nation.

The need for balanced legislation to strengthen internal security has long been evident. Freedom requires constant vigilance, both outside this nation and within.

## House Drops Dollar Gold Cover, 199-190

***Following is the 199-to-190 rollcall vote by which the House of Representatives voted on February 21 to remove the 25 per cent gold backing requirement for the dollar. Says U.S. News and World Report: "American officials think gold is a Stone Age relic and that the dollar is the thing that the world really wants. Actually, no one wants gold except the French, Germans, Dutch, Italians, Belgians, Japanese, Chinese, Russians, Israelis, Arabs, and of course, everybody else." An "aye" vote supports the Administration.***

**DEMOCRATS FOR: 174**

Adams
Albert
Anderson (Tenn.)
Annunzio
Ashley
Barrett
Bennett
Bevill
Bingham
Blanton
Blatnik
Boggs
Boland
Bolling
Brademas
Brasco
Brooks
Brown (Calif.)
Burke (Mass.)
Burton (Calif.)
Byrne (Pa.)
Cabell
Carey
Celler
Clark
Cohelan
Daddario
Davis (Ga.)
Dawson
de la Garza
Delaney
Diggs
Dingell
Donohue
Dorn
Dow
Downing
Dulski
Eckhardt
Eilberg
Evans (Colo.)
Evins (Tenn.)
Fallon
Farbstein
Fascell
Feighan
Flood
Foley
Ford, Wm.
Fraser
Friedel
Fulton (Tenn.)
Fuqua
Galifianakis
Gallagher
Garmatz
Gathings
Gettys
Giaimo
Gibbons
Gilbert
Gonzalez
Gray
Green (Ore.)
Green (Pa.)
Griffiths
Hamilton
Hanley
Hanna
Hansen (Wash.)
Hardy
Hathaway
Hawkins
Hebert
Hechler (W. Va.)
Helstoski
Herlong
Hicks
Holifield
Howard
Irwin
Jacobs
Joelson
Jones (Ala.)
Jones (Mo.)
Karsten
Karth
Kastenmeier
Kazen
Kee
Kelly
Kirwan
Kluczynski
Kyros
Landrum
Leggett
Long (Md.)
McCarthy
McFall
McMillan
Machen
Madden
Mahon
Matsunaga
Meeds
Miller (Calif.)
Mills
Minish
Monagan
Moorhead
Morgan
Morris (N.M.)
Murphy (Ill.)
Murphy (N.Y.)
Nedzi
Nix
O'Hara (Ill.)
O'Hara (Mich.)
O'Neill (Mass.)
Patman
Patten
Pepper
Perkins
Philbin
Pickle
Poage
Price (Ill.)
Pryor
Pucinski
Purcell
Rees
Resnick
Reuss
Rhodes (Pa.)
Roberts
Rodino
Ronan
Rooney (N.Y.)
Rooney (Pa.)
Rosenthal
Rostenkowski
Roush
Roybal
Ryan
St Germain
Scheuer
Shipley
Sikes
Sisk
Slack
Staggers
Steed
Stephens
Stratton
Stubblefield
Stuckey
Sullivan
Teague (Tex.)
Tenzer
Thompson (N.J.)
Tiernan
Tunney
Van Deerlin
Vanik
Vigorito
Waldie
Watts
White
Willis
Wilson, Charles
Wolff
Wright
Yates
Young

**REPUBLICANS FOR: 25**

Anderson (Ill.)
Ayres
Bell
Brock
Bush
Button
Byrnes (Wis.)
Cahill
Conable
Conte
Dwyer
Esch
Findley
Frelinghuysen
Goodell
Halpern
Horton
Keith
Lloyd
Mailliard
Morse (Mass.)
Mosher
Reid (N.Y.)
Whalen
Widnall

**REPUBLICANS AGAINST: 148**

Adair
Andrews (N.D.)
Arends
Ashbrook
Bates
Battin
Belcher
Berry
Betts
Biester
Blackburn
Bolton
Bow
Bray
Broomfield
Brotzman
Brown (Ohio)
Broyhill (N.C.)
Broyhill (Va.)
Buchanan
Burke (Fla.)
Burton (Utah)
Carter
Cederberg
Chamberlain
Clausen, Don
Clawson, Del
Cleveland
Collier
Corbett
Cramer
Cunningham
Curtis
Davis (Wis.)
Dellenback
Denney
Derwinski
Devine
Dickinson
Dole
Duncan
Edwards (Ala.)
Erlenborn
Eshleman
Fino
Ford, Gerald
Fulton (Pa.)
Gardner
Goodling
Gross
Grover
Gubser
Gurney
Hall
Halleck
Hammerschmidt
Hansen (Idaho)
Harrison
Harsha
Harvey
Heckler (Mass.)
Hosmer
Hunt
Hutchinson
Johnson (Pa.)
Jonas
King (N.Y.)
Kleppe
Kupferman
Kyl
Laird
Langen
Latta
Lipscomb
Lukens
McCloskey
McClure
McDade
McDonald (Mich.)
McEwen
MacGregor
Martin
Mathias (Calif.)
Mathias (Md.)
May
Mayne
Meskill
Michel
Miller (Ohio)
Minshall
Mize
Morton
Myers
Nelsen
Pelly
Pettis
Poff
Price (Tex.)
Quie
Railsback
Reid (Ill.)
Reifel
Reinecke
Rhodes (Ariz.)
Riegle
Robison
Roth
Roudebush
Rumsfeld
Ruppe
Saylor
Schadeberg
Scherle
Schneebeli
Schweiker
Schwengel
Scott
Shriver
Skubitz
Smith (Calif.)
Smith (N.Y.)
Smith (Okla.)
Snyder
Springer
Stafford
Stanton
Steiger (Ariz.)
Steiger (Wis.)
Taft
Teague (Calif.)
Thomson (Wis.)
Utt
Vander Jagt
Wampler
Watkins
Watson
Whalley
Wiggins
Williams (Pa.)
Wilson, Bob
Winn
Wyatt
Wydler
Wylie
Wyman
Zion
Zwach

**DEMOCRATS AGAINST: 42**

Abbitt
Abernethy
Addabbo
Andrews (Ala.)
Ashmore
Aspinall
Baring
Brinkley
Colmer
Edmondson
Edwards (La.)
Fisher
Fountain
Haley
Henderson
Ichord
Johnson (Calif.)
Kornegay
Lennon
Long (La.)
Marsh
Montgomery
Natcher
Nichols
Olsen
O'Neal (Ga.)
Ottinger
Pike
Pool
Randall
Rarick
Rogers (Colo.)
Rogers (Fla.)
Satterfield
Taylor
Tuck
Ullman
Waggonner
Walker
Whitener
Whitten

**ANSWERED "PRESENT:" 4**

**NOT VOTING: 38**



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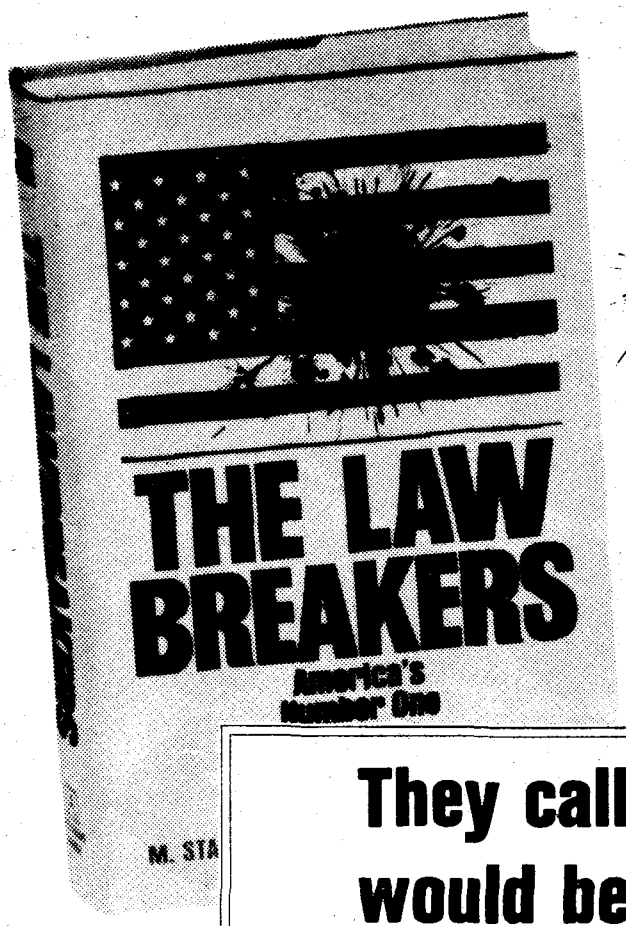


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Ominously, the under-18 age group now accounts for 48% of our crime. From 1940 to 1960, the juvenile population rose by 25%. One child out of eight — girls as well as boys — now becomes delinquent.

How do the Liberals account for all this? You know the line: "poverty" . . . "the conditions that breed crime" . . . "ghettos" . . . "not enough welfare."

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- *Johnstown, Pa. has nation's highest unemployment rate, lowest crime rate. The religious factor in Johnstown.*
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